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WEATHER Cloudy tonight, probably rain Saturday; warmer; light south wind.

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Locomotive Explodes and

More Than Dozen Men

Investigation Is Now Being Conducted by Officials of

Company

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla-

Dec. 24.-A dozen or more men

were killed at Shawnee, Okla.,

near here today when a locomo-

tive exploded in the repair shops

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN

Meet Their Death

SHOPS AT OKLAHOMA

ENGINE EXPLODES; TWELVE MEN AREKILLED

ZELAYAN ARMY COMPLETELY WIPED

Dut of 3000 Men Only 500 Make Escape From Their Victorious Foes

MNSURGENTS TRIUMPH AFTER 2 DAYS' FIGHTING

Women and Children Are in Battle Line Rather Than Starve in Camp

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A rumor gained currency here today that President Madriz of Nicaragua had resigned.

Efforts to trace its source proved unavailing, although the representatives of the Estrada party in this city had written word to the same effect. They, however, vouchsafe nothing definite nor could the other Central American diplomats.

Cf Nicaragua in succession to Zeliya

General Luis Mena is again here this troops arrive I on the scene of buttle when tiletory was in the balance and turned the tide in favor of the insurgents

AMERICANS MAN HOSPITAL.

At the request of United States Consul Moffatt Commander Shipley of the Unitel States cruser Des Moines sent his hospital squad ashore and begin an independent hospital, where lorry of the wounded are receiving care. The American medical men have been able to give their services to all who were in need of them.

Six Americans participated in the battle, operating tapid fire guns Thos escened murry with the event.

SA Americans participated in the battle, operating rapid fire guns. They escaped injury with the exception of one named Bashford, who received three builets in his leg.

The prisoners i clude General Generals and General Castrillo. General

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POLITE THIEVES RETURN USELESS LOOT TO OWNER

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—"The nicest robbers we ever had dealings with," is the verdict on thieves who moved a safe from the store of C. A. Scales has Saturday forenoon. Mr. Scales received the safe yesterday by express, charges propaid.

paid.
"There were a few marks on the door,' said Mr. Scales, "but otherwise the safe was all right. It was publised in the papers that the safe ontained keep-akes, and papers of value to me, but worthless to any other person. So I think the thieves were polite enough to send my property back when they found they could get nothing for it."

ELEPHANTS ARE SCARCE IN THE ISLAND OF CUBA

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The scarcity of elephants in Cuba has caused a Cuban planter to refuse to accept a shipment of machinery

to accept a shipment of machinery delivered to his order by a New York manufacturer.

The contract called for light machinery that could be packed inland on mules, but the plaintin's complaint recites that when the crates arrived they could only be carried by elephants.

When the case came up in court here the defense argued that the planter's real grievance was the failure of his crop to realize more than 30,000 pounds, when he had expected 600,000.

His Alleged Ascent of Mount McKinley Declared to Be Deliberate Fake

The committee's report was accepted without discussion and the motion to expel Dr. Cook from membership was passed by all of the members rising and stiently bowing their heads. It was the first time any member had been so dispensed.

Wife Fails to Prove Husband Is Brutal

When Ida Zoll told Superior Judge Harris in her sult for a divorce from Godfried Zoll that her husband insisted upon her joining a church to improve her moral character, and then became her moral character, and then became quarrelsome and nassed at her when she refused, he decided that this alone did not constitute extreme cruelty and asked for mors proof that Zoll was a brutal husband. Mrs Zoll could not

furnish it so last evening the court denied her a decree The wife is a member of the Hermann's Sisters, a fraternal organization and she testified that Zoll wanted her to withdraw from it and unite with the Baptist Church.

Cardinal Satolli Is Reported to Be Worse

ROMF Dec. 24—The condition of contine Statill became suddenly worse today because of blood poisoning, from Brusses caps that Louise, the eldest which he has suffered. Receiving cable-grams from Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Parley, the Prelate commented. "My American friends give me last consolation."

BRAWLERSMAY FIRST CASE OF HAVE BEEN

Gossip Intimates That Myster- Mrs. Marie Francisca at ious Arrests Involved Shiels Brothers

ROW IN FRONT OF CAFE IN WEE SMALL HOURS

Settled With Dispatch; Mystery Prevails

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Were Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, the well known amateur actor, clubman and society favorite, and much talked of "hook worm" in the anhis brother, Charles H. Shiels, capitalist and member of the smart set, engaged in a scuffling match in front of the Wellman, professor of surgery at the Oyster Loaf at 3 o'clock this morning and duly escorted to police headquarters an expert on tropical diseases, con-and booked for disturbing the peace? The firmed the diagnosis made by Dr. Clark prison register reads:

"John W. Shleids, aged 40, occupation doctor, charge disturbing the peace, ball \$10; "Charles H. Shields, aged 42, oc-

cupation capitalist, charge disturb-ing the peace, ball \$10."

Whether the two Shields above men-

The attaches of his office presented District Attorney William H. Donahue with a chest of elegant silver tableware this morning as their Christmas token of the esteem in which he is held by them. The preventation was made in the district attorney's private office by Chief Deputy Histrict Attorney Phil M. Carey, in the presence of the donors and Superior Judges Harris, Waste Brown and Wells and Mr. Ponahue made a feeling and chevr reply to the address. Those who contributed to the splendid gift are Assistant District Attorney H. W. Hynes, Chief Deputy Carey. Deputies Burpee, Satterwhite, Clark, Rogers and Smith, Courty Decorute Lucyrsoll Clerk Ellison and the Misses Judge, Rilay and Wood, office stenographers.

Maid-in-Waiting to Queen Is in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Miss Constance Geunst, who as maid in waiting to Queen Helena of Italy, accompanied her through her Messina ing to Queen Helera of Italy, accompanied her through her Messina carthquake tour, arrived here late last night on the steamer Prinzess Irene from Genoa She was met by a representative of the Italian embassy from Washington and left today for the West She is on her way to San Francisco to be married.

Trust Co. Employes Get \$50,000 for Xmas

NEW YORK, Dec 24 — The Central Trust Company has set asid, \$50,000 to be divided among its employes as a Christmas bonus on a basis of 50 per cent of their year's salaries. For many years the company has been credited with being generous to its force. The present distribution is larger than any credited in any other financial to credited to any other financial in-

King Albert Fails To Reconcile Sisters

County Infirmary Is Victim of Disease

DR. WELLMAN CONFIRMS REPORT OF PHYSICIANS

Police Interfere But Case Is Scientists About the Bay Are Preparing to Make Full Investigation

> Greater Oakland has at last achieved the fame of having a genuine case of the nals of its medical history. Today at the county infirmary Dr

College of Physicians and Surgeons, and an expert on tropical diseases, conand the other physicians at the county infirmary in the case of Marie Francesca, who has a well developed and well marked case of this tropical disease. Mrs. Francesca was taken to the county infirmary from San Leandro on December 20, and Dr. Clark suspected from the history of the case that there was a like-

This is the first case of hook worm Miss Jean Clemens Found

been nomeless, was found frozen yes-terday under the Northwestern viaduct at Haistead street. Besides the wedding circlet two other rings were found on her fingers and carrings were in her ears. In contrast, the condition of the scanty

clothing reveated complete destitu-

CHILDREN LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE; EIGHT ARE DEAD

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Dec. 24.-Eight persons lost their lives early today in a fire that destroyed the home of Guitana De Gerbo at Hillsdale, nine miles from this city. The dend are De Gerbo, his wife and their three children and three per sons who boarded at their home.

The desire of the De Gerbo children to see the Christmas tree that and been prepared for them in the front room of their home is leved to have been responsible for

Early last evening the children were sent to bed so that their parents might prepare the tree that was to make their Christmas hap-py. After the tree was trimmed, De Gerbo called in several of his neighbors to view it. The little ones were told that the

could not enter it until Christmas Late last night the neighbors who had visited the De Gerbo home saw lights burning in the Christmas tree room.

room was being prepared for a visit from Santa Claus and, they

Breaks Into His Wife's Room "Only to Kiss Her Good Night"

Here is a snapshot picture of Mrs. William C. Brokaw and her millionaire husband. She is suing him for separation and alimony, and he is resisting. Sensational charges are being made by both contestants.



Dead by Maid Who Missed Mistress

REDDING, Conn. Dec. 24 -Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was found drowned in a bath tub in Mr. Clemens' home here to-

It is believed Miss Clemens suffere from an attack of epilepsy while in the bath and was drowned while in a convulsion She had been suffering from epilepsy for a number of years

Speaking of his daughter's death Mark Twain said: "My daughter, Joan Clem ens, passed from this life suddenly this morning at half past 7 o'clock. FOUND BY MAID.

"All the last half of her life she was an epileptic, but she grew better latterly. For the last two years we considered her virtually well, but she was not allowed to be entirely free. Her maid, who has served us 28 years, was always with her hard worth New York or Short. when she went to New York on shop-ping excursions and such things. She had few convulsions in the last two years and those she had were not violent. A 7:30 this morning a maid went to her room to see why she did not come down to her breakfast and found her in the bath tub drowned. It means that she had a convuision and could not get out.

LAID FUTURE PLANS.

"She had led a very active life. She spent the greater part of her time look-

ing after a farm which I bot ght for her and she did much of my secretary work besides. Lost night she and I chatted later than usual in the library and she told me all her plans about the housekeeping, for she was also my house-keeper. I said everything was going on smoothly, that I thought I would make another trip to Bermuda in February, and she said put it off till March and she and her maid would go with me. So we

made that arrangement.

"But she is gone, poor child. She was all I had left, except Clara, who married Mr Gabrilowitch lately and has just an

nto Express Is Wrecked; Forty Hurt NIPEG, Dec. 24.—The Toronto of on the Cahadian Parific Rails on the Cahadian Parific RailThe rote of precontilation was going through the bulky record of the trial in reparation for the grilling, but carefully avoiding his wife's eyes as she sat pale and worm by her attorneys' side. NOTE OF RECONCILIATION. Toronto Express Is

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.—The Toronto Express on the Cahadian Predic Railway, which left Winnipeg Wednesday, was wrecked resterday east of Fort William. Forty passengers are reported scriously injured. First reports had forty killed.

All wires are down and the first and only information was received over the sispatcher's teclphone wire.

of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad during the noon The men were sitting close to the engine eating their lunch when the explosion occurred. Parts of human bodies were scattered in all directions for blocks around, and the building was de-It was impossible to learn the

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BROKAWS HAVE

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niserable for the couple.

in reply to Mrs. Brokaw's charges of

dealousy and other actions that made life

Mr. Brokaw appeared unusually agi-

tated today as the time approached for

the cross-questioning. He scanned his

notes carefully through his pearl-covered

names of the victims at once, as nothing remained of many of them by which identification could be made.

The company soon began checking over the list of their eraployes to ascertain who was missing.

Beaten and Robbed In Lobby of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 -Robbed of his money, beaten and kicled as he lay prostrate on the floor while several persons looked on, afraid to remonstrate, Frank Laumeister of 202 Silver avenua eported his experience to the police at 8 a. m. today. He declares that he was visiting a friend at the San Bi mo hetel, A my and San Bruno avenues, and that tvo men, a description of who n he has firmished, set upon him in he main room, stole \$10 and heat I'm unmerci-

They then made their escape, and ha was taken to the Mission energency hespital, where two lacerated counds of the scalp and other minor inj. rics were treated. He is an elderly man, and affirms that the hold-up then were heodiums living in the locality.

Boy Cries 'Burglar!' And Is Fatally Shot

Term of Endearment Which They Exchanged Were Sulphurous

SALEM, Or., Dec. 24—A telephone message received here late Thursday et tites that Mason Selfert was shot and probably fatally injured at 8t. Jouis, this county, as the result of a boylon prank. Selfert, in company with Ar hur Coffits, sone of one of the propriet or of the Brokaw's serial story of negation was Miler, ran into the store shouting "Burgcontinued on the witness stand at Mineola today with testimony of the defendant in his wife's suit for separation and alimony, which, broadly spenking, has been a succession of "I did nots," "It began shooting at the boys, h titing the

been a succession of "I did nots," "It began shooting at the boys, h tting the Seifert lad.

Fire Destroys Wards In Insane Hospital

WATERBURY, Vermont, 1 ec. 24,-Fire at the Vermont State Hispital for the Insane here late today destroyed thre wards, causing an estin ated loss of \$160,000. All of the immater were rewaved without injury.

Bryan Improved; Keeps On Journey to Miami

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, I) c 24— The condition of W. J. Bran, who was taken ill here yesterday was so geatly improved this morning that he decided to leave during the after-

non for Miami.

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Xmas Day

We are pleased to honor this appreciation of our efforts and largerith announce a very explicit Table D'Hote to be served.

Xmas Day between the hours of 11 s. m. and 8:30 p. m.

MENU

Sardellen Schultten Toke Folnis on the Half Shell Mock Turtle a l' Anglaise

Celery Olives
Ecolled Striped Bass,
Maitre d'Hotel
Poast California Turkey, Cranberry Sance
Washed Potatoes French Peas Mashed Potatoes
Hot Mirre Fie Lemi Tasse

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We have just installed a modern beiting plant, which insures absolute comfort to the diners, making the

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the coglest and best ventilated care in Oakland.

Also just completed a separate enfrance for ladles, which ad-mits them direct to the ladles' dining room.

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ZELAYA'S ARMY-IS **NEARLY WIPED OUT**

Only 500 Men Out of 3000 Four Places Are Entered in Escape From Big One Day According to Battle

(Continued From Page 1.) asquez, who was returning to Rama

Visquez, who was returning to Rama from Managun when I settlities began, did not reach the agene during the fighting. He was a few miles distant when the government troops were routed and it is possible that some 500 men escaped with him.

After Zelaya's trenches had been shelled they were taken by assault. In the trenches were several women, who preferred risking their lives in the conflict to starvation in camp.

WOMEN AND BOYS IN ARMY. WOMEN AND BOYS IN ARMY.

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These women were arrived with effects and fought cornageously. One of them was wounded and I fer brought to the hospital here. A large proportion of the prisoners was found to be boys under 16 years of age. Ther accepted defeat as though it were very welcome.
Coneral Consider, a vanguished leader of the government tropy, today shares the quarters of Gover, I Betrada and is religing the latter's rations with great relish and smoking insurgent tobacco as though the euloyed H.
BATTLE BEGINS IN MORNING.

though he enjoyed it.

BATTLE BEGINS IN MORNING.
The second day's righting began at follow in the morning. The art day's conflict had driven the enemy back to the near fortheaction in the efficiency, where for their weeks they have been stringing wires and digging treaties.

heer stringing wires and digging fronthe country in that vicinity had been
partially cleared of underbrush, but it
domains that like a jungle than other
wise.

The position of the government troops
withind their embindements and barbed
wire proved unexpectedly strong.

SOLDIERS VALIANT.

However, the provisionals, who believed they faced the oppressic rule of
Madriz, or, as the only afternative in the
evert of defeat, the himiliation of intervention by the United States, here themselt as with a show of valor that should
forever relieve them from the charge
of heing comic opera soldlors. The hundred dead and the 1-10 wounded give the
surviving insurgents something to think
about.

BURGLARS TAKE

Police Reports

Four more hurginites were reported to the police today. Fred Dichi of 341 Elevent's street reports his commission Elevent's street reports his commission store was broken into and one dozen turkeys und one dozen chickens stolen. The loss is estimated at \$25.

Burklars effected are entrance to the home of S. C. Howard last night at 1432 Webster street and secured about \$150 worth of jeweiry and silverware. The thieves found a rear window open and ransacked the home. The loss was discovered shortly after the burglary had been committed.

F. Rist of Fourth and Kinsell streets reports his place of husiness entered and \$25 in coin and two dozen branans stolen. A rear window was broken by the thieves in effecting an entrance.

Mrs. H. Meyerstein of 393 Adam street reports that her home was entered yeards the there is in effecting an entrance treports that her home was entered yeards stole a quantity of jewelry and silverware. The police have not been informed as to the amount of the loss.

Southern Pacific to Enforce Rule Against Main Line Travel

BOY STOPS TRAIN BROKAWS HAVE

Finds Broken Rail and Flags Speeding Passenger

OLYMPIA. Wash. Dec. 24.—Harry durier, a 12-year-old boy, saved; heavi-y loaded Northern Pacific pessenger and from a disastrous week yesterday, durier and Sam Burrows, a boy of the

Just in Time

Missionaries Tell Tale of Hardships in the Frozen North

No longer will transbay ferry commuters have the privilege of riding on the mode the Fruitvale and Twenty-third avenue stations, if the ukase issued by the commuters in the mouth of the mouth of the mode that in the future commutation tickets between Oakland and San Prancesco would be received only on the local ferry trains.

For some time past many of the custom of the constant and many of the commuter was made at the mouth of the local ferry trains.

For some time past many of the custom of the constant and the first advices which used the rails of the constant and the first advices that the regular trains were greatly delayed on account of the constant for the constant and the conditions and the restant trains which used the main line trains from the local stations, and it was decided that to much time was local in particle in the future of the regular trains were greatly delayed on account of the constant to my which used the main line trains from the local stations, and it was decided that to much time was local in the bilding force and the communities boarded a west-bound San Jose train at Fruitvale station, and before the custom of the make time on their delly trips to the constant of the DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 24.—Bishop I. O. PADSI CAFE

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casions been in company with other women had aggravated him greatly.

"Would you be willing to live with her again?" he was asked.

"I would," replied Mr. Brokaw, "if I could place any faith in her promises."

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Mrs. Brokaw had promised many times after their quarrels, he said, never to aggravate him again, but she had always broken her promises.

A quarrel that came new culminating in divorce proceedings was described by the witness. It occurred when he returned from an automobiling trip. Mrs. Brokaw accused him of having been in another woman's company and when he denied it she called him a list. The quarrel grew from his wife's continued "nagging." Mr. Brokaw said, and the upshot of the matter was that they both telephoned for their lawyers.

Mr. McIntive wanted to know from Mr. Brokaw about the "Pr. Chapman incident" brought out in Mrs. Brokaw's and process about the "Dr. Chapman Incident" brought out in Mrs Brokaw's testimony.

testimony.

THREATENED THE DOCTOR.

"I never charged my wife with attempting to clope with that physician," declared Mr. Brokew. "I don't believe anybody would elepe with him he is too effeminate: I never threatened to kill him, but I old tell him that Mrs. Brokaw age my nife that I could be a him achim, but I did tell bim that M.*s. Brokaw was my wife, that I could have him accepted if ne did not allow Mrs. Brokaw to continue to ride with me in my automobile, and I would thresh him if he attempted to interfere with me."

Mr. Brokaw came to the "locked door" feature of the case.

"Whenever I tried to say anything important to my wife I always found the door of the room locked on me and a

cause I wanted to kiss her good night.

ME USED A LORGNETTE.

Brokaw introduced a novelty to the witness stand in the shape of a tortoissibell organization which he wielded with the grace of a society matron when called upon to examine documents. His day was devoted entirely to deniels of almost every charge his wife made. He never called her of ritring with other men, never drank to excess or abused her and never threatened to kill her. He said, casting a quick giance down to where she was sitting, clad in black velvet, with her face for the first time partly concealed by a big black vell. "If I hadn't been," he sought of the scussations she made against me.

This, it appeared from his testimony, took the shape of deciarations that he sought other women in New York, on shiphoard and even in his Great Neck house, one of Mrs. Brokaw's pretty French maids being named in the latter place.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Brokaw gave his version of the hap-

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At the Same Old Corner



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the wheel, he was asked if he were not an expert driver.

"I am. I have driven at the rate of 110 miles un hour," he replied. "I was racing at that speed with Frank Croker when he was killed in Florida several years ago. I drove at the rate of 75 miles an hour in France about the time of this quarrel. I couldn't do that if I had been drinking."

He told of the quarrel over Mrs. Brokaw's purchase of Mrs. limmy Martin'is gown and said that his wife, who weighs about 105 pounds, had pushed him out of the room and slammed the door against his head with such force as to knock him out. He said he never struck his wife or any one e'se.

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The well when my grandic her resigned his position as cashier of a county bank they traced him set far as Ch'na, but he got away.—Pittel urg Ob-

BISHOP FREES GIRL WHO WEDS ON PAIN OF DEATH

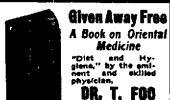
DES MOINES, lowa, Dec. 1.—On the complaint of Katheryne Garoffsno that she had been terrorized into marring Raphael Marasco, Hishop Davis of Davenport today notified the girl's pastor. Father Flavin, that he had annulled the marriage This is one of a very few annulments in the history of the Catholic

nulments in the history of the Cathone Church in Iows.

The girl, who is but 20, declarss that last summer Marasco wooed her ardent-ly. In her testimony which was sent to Rishop Davis she declared that his at-Hishop lawis she declared that his attentions were entirely unsolicited, and that she did everything in her power to check his impetuous advances. The more she objected the more ardent he became. One night is declared that if she did not marry him immediately he would kill her and her foster father, Joe Chambo, she caims.

Being an unsophisticated lass and fear.





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The the empty bottle back to your dragget and get your money back.

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ROBS GIRL

Miss Louise Scharer, School Teacher, Deprived of Cash and Jewels

HELD UP ON MORAGA ROAD NEAR HER HOME

Rushes for Aid But Police Arrive Too Late to Find Trace of Thug

Confronted by a gun in the hours of a masked thug as she hurried along the lonely Moraga road in the vicinity of the old William F thinghe home on the outskirts of the right annexed distinct last night, Miss Louise Schaeer a school teacher of Fladmont, was held up and robbed of her burse containing a small amount of coln and fewelry.

According to the freghtned girl's story she had hear shooling for the holding scason in his city and was belief to not be return home. Walking hurrielly along she was attacked by a dark figure crouching by the road which, is the drew near the directs in front

dark higher crouching by the road which, as the drew near has directly in front of her, den unding only "Ghe has vone purse. Miss I don't want you to yet either."

Finding hirself looking down the hirself of a gire in the bondit's hand. Miss States handed by the well-dark less which she was carring in full view in her bind without a prumite. Appurently statisfied that she had little else of value on her person, the thug, after a suspicious glance up and down the road, is nitted her to pass on, and a moment after was himself lost in the darkness. RUSHES FOR AIO.

RUSHES FOR AID. Running 'nto the home of the caretaker in the Dingee place, Miss Scharer sephed on the langue bace, Mes Scharer school out her story and the pole were histly summined. Captain Book, from the local station responded, but arriving the most an hour lefer was unable to find any trace of the than

VETERAN HURLED FROM CARRIAGE AND KILLED

SFATTLI In 21—Moor A S Reed raged 70 years in monote of the Soldlers'. Home at Sewtell Cul, who had been visiting friends at Sunnydale, near here, was instantly killed by being thrown from a carriage in which he was riving. His neck was booken by the fall.

DEAD BABY MAY REUNITE COUPLE

a Halt in the Divorce **Proceedings**

SEATTLE Wash, Dec 24—There is serious shortage of coal in Ketchisan, Petrsburg, Innova Stateway and Doug-tony will serie to ensent the detection of the will be read to be serious shortage of coal in Ketchisan, Petrsburg, Innova Stateway and Doug-tony in a controlled discrete relationship of the read of the state of

LIBRARIAN ASKS FOR

The installation of a public telephone exchan, is the public library is asked by I that in Green in its annual report to the bound of trustees. This saxtem he sets right, will be of great benefit to the parious of the institution in mixing cut k is sarch and in gitting valuable incommon without a trip to the building with the present conditions make he essait. the measurement of the librarian asks for an issistant in his office and a tole-phone measurement An increase in the appropriate nof \$7000 to \$12,000 is advocated for the more extensive buying of books. The circulation for the year is related at 225,005 volumes, as against 299,154 for last year.

FAIR VICTIM OF JOY RIDE ESCAPES DEATH

MARYSVILLE Dec. 24—Dr. David Powell the attendant upon Miss Nello Edwards, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week, says the young woman will recover, the young woman will recover.

She is natised unconscious for several days. Silvisustained a fracture of the skull, contision of the scarp and a deep laceration under the right eye. The left can was also torn off. Miss Edwards was a member of a loy party that ended disastronsly when the multiple wisturned on the Distrect histogram, the driver, have recovered.

SEA CAPTAIN GOES **UNDERTWENTY-THIRD** SURGICAL OPERATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Edward NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Edward C. Brown, a retired sea captain, is a patient in a Brooklyn hospital, convolveding after his twenty-third surgical operation in five years.

"I have become so accustomed to operations," he said, "that I don't mind them a bit. I guess they have become second nature to me."

The most serious operations

most serious operation which have been performed upon Captain Brown were for appendi-citis, cataract of the eye and recitis, cataract of the moval of a kidney.

CONVICTS WILL GET PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 24.—Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the 1800 prisoners confined in the State prison walls here will form in single file and march in lockstep to the huge prison dining room, where they will indulge in a hearty Christmas dinner.

Strict silence will be imposed upon all the prisoners during the repast and a guard will be stationed at the head of every table. The following menu will no doubt bring joy to the hearts of the imprisoned men, who have been waiting patiently for the important event in their monotonous lives for the past month: Chowder, roast pork and apple sauce, cheese, hot rolls and bread, potatoes, macaroni, cake, mince pia and coffee.

The San Quentin Minstrel and Vaudeville Company, whose members are all prisoners, will begin rehearsing for their annual show to be given on New Year's night

bers are all prisoners, will begin rehearsing for their annual show to be given on New Year's night in the prison theater. Many talented actors are confined behind the prison walls, among which is George Best, who, upon being paroled on January 2, will join the Kolb and Dill company in San Truncisco. The convicts, in fact, are a versatile group. At present two prison artists are working on a scene describing a burning forest, which will be a background for one act in the minstrel show.

BANK -GUARANTY LAW SET BACK

Two Injunctions Are Granted by Judge Pollock of Federal Court

TOPEKA, Kas Dic 24 — The Kansas Bank Guaranty Law reached a knockent blow from Indge Pollock of the Federal Court here to by Two Injunctions were granted by Judge Pollock. One of the cases accided was that of Frank S. Larabec i stock dder in the Exchange Bank of Hirthmson, against the officers and directors of the bank and J. D. Dollas. State lank Commission. D. Dellay, State R. ak Commis and J. D. Dollay, State R. nk Commis-sioner. His contention was that a stock-hilder in a State bank could object and provent the participation of his cank in the guarty law. Judge Pollock holds that this contention was good and granted in Injunction. The other case was that of the Abilene National Lank against the bank commis-

National Fank against the bank commis-sioner and State Treascrer on the ground that the State guaranty law is unconstitutional Lidge Follock granted a temperary injunction in this cuse, hold-ing that the law was imperative and fixed a bond of \$50.000 to be given

|ALASKA SUFFERS **COAL SHORTAGE**

Is Acute Owing to Extreme Cold

The situation in southeastern Alaska

JAMES J. HILL BUYS

GREAT PORTLAND TRACT

PORTLAND. Dec 24 — Options on north Portland property to the value of practically \$2,000,000 are reported to have been secured by the Northern Parilific railroad and the James J. Hill interests The deal has been in progress for a week past, but so quietly has it been negotiated that it was only recently that rumous of it gained currency and not until yesterday that the interests back of it were ferreted out. The options were secured by Jerome R Gossage, and include 14 blocks or about 12 acres of land. The property abuts on the west land secured some weeks ago by the Northern Pacific. The total purchase price, if the sale matures, will be \$1,582,500.

Additional terminal facilities are gained by the acquirement of this large piece of land. Gossage denied the connection of any railroad with the deal, but during a general discussion of the purchase, it is said, Gossage made a stip of the tongue which definitely placed the Northern Pacific as buyor of the treet.

DIAMONDS ARE STOLEN: POLICE LOOK FOR MAID!

CHICAGO, Dec 24.—Diamonds valued at almost \$1600, some in settings and mom of them unset, were stolen yesterday from a jewel casket in a dresser drawer in Mrs. William Austin's bed-

room at her home.

A meid who went to work in the Austin home only yesterday morning has disappeared. The police were looking for her last night.

Mrs. Austin was down town shopping when the theft occurred.

GILBERT GETS FEE FOR

Admitted to the Bar on His Twenty-First Birthday



LOUIS GLICKMAN, who has just been admitted to the practice of law at the age of 21 years.

Louis Glickman of this city, who has so. He appeared in a case in the Su Louis Glickman of this city, who has so the appeared in a case in the Sujust here admitted to the practice of law in the State of California by the Third District Court of Appeals, sitting at Sacramento, is probably the youngest attorney in the United States. He was admitted to the bar yesterday, which was also his twenty-first birthday. No

also his twenty-first bitthout. No from the law department of the Chivers student can become a full-fiedged lawyer stry of Southern California. Ho was the youngest member in the class and too young to become a lawyer. Thus it was fore Glickman got into the game as soon as it was possible for him to do and a voter upon the same day.

SIX DEAD TAKEN

Memory of Little One Causes Situation in Southern Section Explosion Kills Eight When A. Vander Naillen Jr. and Ben-Gas Ignites From Exposed Lamps

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GREAT PORTLAND TRACT UNITED STATES MARSHAL DEAD

Are Laid to Rest in Oroville

The funeral of the late Richard de Lancie, former United States marshal for the nonthern district of California, who died Wednesday evening in Fabloia Hospital, will be held today in Oroville For the prist five years the deceased had been in lit-health. He had been confined in Fabloia Hospital only a few days, when an operation was performed to which he succumbed. For the past five years the late Mr. de Lancie had resided with his family in Berkeley on Hearst avenue. He was a member of the Durant Loige of Masons of that city and also hold a membership card in the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mr. de Lancie was a native of Dingland and had served as a member of the regular army in the early seventies in the Indian uprisings in the Middle West. Later he settled in Butte county, where he held the public offices of recorder, sherliff and treasurer before his removal to Berkeley. He was deputy United States marshal under Barry Railwin up to about three years agot when he retited He Lancie, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth de Lancie, all residents of Berkeley Miss Eva Patten, a teacher in the Oroville high school, is his step-daughter. Lancle, former United States marshal for the northern district of California,

ADMINISTERING ESTATE CHINESE IN CONFLICT

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officials He had been taken into the mine by Pierce as an emergency helper and his Hentity was not known until his body was recovered.

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He SUMES HIP.

As the buggy had been demolished bles scattered hopelessiv across the car trucks and over the street, the aeronaut ordered an automobile, stocked it with a new supply of good things, this time a successfully completing his assigned list of visits to needy families throughout the city. Wright was painfully bruised by his fall, but is not seriously injured.

SAFE-CRACKERS GET LITTLE CASH

But Only Secure Four Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.—Three safe-crackers broke into two stores on Steiner street, near Pine, at an early hour this morning and with the deliberation of old hands, set to work to drill the strong boxes and rifle them of their contents, but secured little for their pains. The first place

1 DROWNED COUNTY CLERK IS WHEN FLOOD

Heavy Rains on the Portuguese Frontier Drive People From Homes

VALLEY OF TORMES IS RAGING TORRENT

Railroads Are Washed Out and Telegraph Wires Are Down

LISBON, Dec. 24.—Heavy rains near

heads while the band played a dirge. "Little Tim" is said to have left a fortune of about \$1,000,000 in his own name, besides \$500,000 which he had previously divided between his widow and

WANTS TO FIGHT

Remains of Richard de Lancie Blow Open Two Strong Boxes Spokane Magnate Objects to TALKS TO TWO WOMEN. Formation of Eight Club League

> SPOKANE, Dec. 24.-"I am against go ing into the Coast League under any agreement," stated Joseph Cohn, president of the Spokane Baseball Club, today. "My advice at the next Northwestern League meeting will be to fight the Coast League. I am bitterly opposed to the eight-club circuit and am ready to fight the proposition, but if Dugdale and Schreeder want to swing that way,

and Schreeder want to swing that way, of course I will climb into the band wagon and go with them.

"We are better off just the way we are or even without Portland in the league. There is no reason why we should allow the Coast League to dictate. to us, and if the other members at ou meeting will take my advice it will be ; battle to the finish with the Westen League Outlaw if necessary."

MOTHER AND SMALL BOY BATTLE WITH A THUG

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—Mrs. C. C. Haisler and her 5-year-old son. olice are certain that there were men implicated and they have noter of clues as to their identity, JNDS BOY BECAUSE

HE OBJECTED TO PLAY

CRAMENTO. Dec. 24.—Because sevors who had been playing ball in a tot next to his house would not yoken he demanded J. Hamby a re-

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GIYEN A GIFT BY HIS OFFICE STAFF

County Clerk Cook's deputies berded their popular chief into the "bull pen" of his big public office at the hall of records this morning about 10 o'clock and corraled him there. Deputy Clerk W. W. Crane made a brief address to Cook about Christmastide and how much the office staff thought of their boss, and then he blushingly shoved a little velvet-covered box into his superior's hand. This was the sig-nal for the other deputies to blush and when Cook opened the box he took one look at the contents and excisimed: "Boys, this is really too much; I didn't expect anything of this kind." He tried to say more, but a big lump lodged in his throat and there was nothing else for him to do but to look the gratitude that welled his heart and blush a little

welled his heart and blush a little bit with the others.

The gift was an elegant pair of solid gold, diamond-studded link cuff buttons, and the donors were Chief Deputy A. E. Johnstone and Deputies W. W. Crane, W. E. Adams. William Zambresky, A. C. Cunha, W. M. Browning, Paul H. Wuthe, Homer Wilson, Frank N. Heaney, William 9. Masterson, George Strickler, L. A. Rudolph.

legiance to the Estrada provincial government and join Estrada's army operations against Managua and the

west coast cities.

The State Department officials are retient as to their purposes with respect to the person of Zelaya, the former president. When questioned today as to whether the United States would take measures to prevent Zelaya from leaving the country, they declined to answer. The presumption, however, is that the matter is still held in absyrance

Condition of King Alfonso Very Grave

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The GI Rias today prints a private communication from Madrid studing that the condition of king Alfonzo has created the gravest anxiety in court circles. Another operation is in court c imperative.

THEN MISSES HIS WATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Two women who entered the grocery store of Gustave Contos, 595 Twenty-ninth street, last evening, and drew the proprietor into their confidence, succeeded in robbing him of a 550 watch and chain.

When Contos went forward to wait on them they declared that they wished to talk to him on a private mutter, and he tock them into an inner office. Afterwards he left them for a moment to attend to another customer, and idd not notice until they were gone that his watch had been taken from his pocket. He notified the Inglestide station, declaring that he could identify the thieves if he saw them again.

LANDHOLDERS ORDERED TO TEAR DOWN FENCES

FORT RIDWELL, Cal., Dec 24.—The government has issued demands on many large handholders of this section to tear down the fences that they had built around large tracks of government land and thereby have been holding against settlement Many thousands of across have been held in this manner, depriving small stockmen, sheepmen and home-steaders of their rights. Some are tearing down the fences while others will ing down the fences while others will son, fight the request.

LIBEL CASE DISMISSED IN JUDGE DUNNE'S COURT

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Katherine Tingley to Aid San Diego Fair

S/N DIEGO, Dec 24—Katherire Tingley, head of the Universal Broi perhood and Theosophical Society of the World, has made application to the libert of Directors of the Fandma Dypos ion for a sit of or a building on the Wor s Pair grounds and with the application comes a primise to aid in making the exposition with will be held in San Diego in 1915 a success The subscriptions for fair stock now are close to the \$600,000 ms.

CHILD WIFE SEES HER HUSBAND MEET DEATH

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.- Joseph Estep, known better as Lercy, the marician, was burned to death in the American, a nickelodeon her, this afternoon, while operating the noving

afternoon, while operating the noving pictures at a Santa Claus shot.

The film exploded while Est p was in the little operating room, nd he could not escape, being burned to dea h before the eyes of hi child wife, Dolla Estep, who could ce his dea h struggles through a sma' aperture. His wife was terribly bu ned in her efforts to rescue her hush Mark her efforts to rescue her husb nd, as was Samuel Craft, ticket seller at the who tried to liber te

NINETY-TWO POUND MINCE PIE ON WAY TO PRESIDENT TAFT

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 21.—A 92-pound minec pic, a creati m of the Pic Bakers' Association o this city, is today on its way to Vassimiton, where, the bakers' hooe, it will decorate the Christmas ouner tails of President Taft. The pic makers are determined that no such fate shall befull their production on this occasion as was the case of their Thanksgiving pic, widel mysteriously disappeared. th case of their Thanksgivin; ple, which mysteriously disapp ared before reaching the White house. They have sent with it a trusted missenger, who will watch over the frombound oak case until it is handed to the chef at the White House.

RELIANCE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

High Jinks and Christmas Stag Will Drive Away Dull

Tonight is the night of the smoker and high links at the Reliance Club. A big program has been prepared and some of the talent from the local theaters will take part in furnishing some of the amusement. Jack McClelland has the entertainment part in charge and the club members can depend on him to have some novelty numbers. G. Ford Murphy is in numbers. G. Ford Murphy is in charge of refreshments and from in-dications there will be nothing lack-ing that will go to make up a good

time for every one.

This is not for the members alone, but for their friends also and it is expected a large crowd will be on hand.

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After the entertainment and smoker dancing will be in order and the usual Christmas "stag" will be held. The hour for adjournment has not been set

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RELIANCE NOTES.

Affairs are progressing rapidly in the Reliance Club. At the last regular meeting the names of forty-four applicants were read out and all but one were elected to membership, and at the meeting one week previous thirty-two were elected.

Charles Lee was appointed on the board of directors and at the next regular meeting will take his seat.

Chester Meinty e, the new physical director, will take charge on the first of the year, and from the way that applications are coming in he will have his hands full trying to set hours for the different classes. One thing that McIntyre has always practiced having is a "business men's" class at 5:30 every afternoon. This gives the business man a change to get some evercise after the day is over and before he goes home. There is no doubt but that this will be appremated by many.

The Heliance inter-collegiate team

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The Heliance inter-collegiate team has been practicing steadily for the last week and some of the men are in good shape. McElroth has the team in charge, under the football commissioner, and from his reports he will have a strong team in the 8214

the will have a strong team in the field.

The Soccer team has just been formed and practice will not start until after Saturday. McLure has this team in charge and has a number of worthy assistants in McElruth, Dalton, Young and Nelson There is no doubt but that when McLure is through with this team it will be able to stack up against the best of them.

The Relience bouts will be held in the early part of January. Some of the best amateurs from across the bay will be on and there is sure to be some good boxing.

Eight=Year=Old Girl Veteran Shoplifter

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 24.—An S-vear-old girl is being held by the police as "the baby shoughter."

She is Annie Pavlinski and has been arrested three times for theft. She spent two weeks in the Industrial School and eserped, has run away from home dozens of times, and makes a practice of silpping out of bed after her family is asleep and pilfering money from her father and her big brother. Tony.

She was found asleep in a hallway, scantilly clad, and was blue with cold. A polleeman took her to the pollos station, where it was learned she had run away from home Tuesday after rifting her brother's pockets of \$1.50.

Annie's first exploit was robbling a notion store of 60 cents' worth of toys. Then she stole \$13 from a grocer's till.

Reduces His Own Pay To Raise Men's Wages

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of health, hus asked to have his salary lowered. He now draws \$5000 a year, and he wants this reduced to \$7200. Dr. Evans has found it impossible to get raises for his men in any other way, so he has decided to cut \$500 from his own salary.

Classy Horses for Christmas Handicap at Emeryville Track



RICHARD DWYER, starter of California Jockey Club, who will officiate at the Christmas Handicap tomorrow.

The Christmas Handicap will be run inual classic but the calibre is of good tomorrow afternoon and, according to quality and undoubtedly the record crowd of the season will be on hand.

Secretary Treat, the first race will start Strange Warm Wave

Sweeps Over Europe

London, Dec. 24.—A meteorological phenomenon which it is stated has not been known in 150 years is being experienced in parts of Western and Southern Europe. The temperature has risen with astonishing suddenness, under the influence of a southerly wind, to a summer level. The contrast has been most marked in Spain, France and Switzerland. Concurrently with a gale in Great Britain yesterday the mercury in London rose in the course of a few hours from 27 to 55 degrees. Even last night the temperature was above 50 degrees. In Paris the first race will start at 1:40 sharp, giving the fact at 1:40 sharp, givin

last night the temperature was above 50 degrees. In Paris the thermometer registered 60 degrees. ALL CHINATOWN

Judge Dunne Favors This Derelict Sighted Off the Even if International Com-Plications Ensued

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OF GOLD INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Doc. 24—The world's production of gold and silver for the foreign during its little world in the calendar year 1908. It now so that the foreign production of gold and silver for the foreign in the morting and unofficial information, to have been cold, 21.57.8 fine number of 34.130.2 20; silver, 23 186.370 fine counces. The greatest free ase in the gold product of gold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of gold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the surface of 18.325 fine numbers as a same of gold was in Africa, which increase in the product of gold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of sold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of sold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of sold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of sold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the world was in Africa, which increase in the product of sold in any country of the world was in Africa, which increase in the world was in Africa, which increase in the production of sold and announced the sold production of the United States was \$4.124.300 Mexico and amounted to work and the Canada, following the country was in Mexico and amounted to the sold product of sold in any country of the world was in the same of the sold product of sold in any country of the world was in the same of the sold product of sold in any country of the sold product of sold in a sold product

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Police Chiefs, Judges and Others Will Discuss Criminology Problem

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24.—One of the prettlest events that have ever taken place in this city in connection with the automobile industry occurred yesterday afternoon in Golden Gate Park when "Baby Jack" Eagal, the little two-year-old son of J. H. Eagal, manager of the automobile department of the Studebaker Facer, "The Oriole."

Real champagne was used and "Baby Jack" entered into the spirit of the occasion with all the ardor and enthusiasm of a child with a brand new toy. The christening took place on the big bridge over the main drive. "Baby Jack," carefully watched by Mrs. Eagal, stood upon the stone railing of the bridge and when Eagal, sat the wheel of the hrilliant racer, drove by, "Baby Jack" let fly the small bottle of champagne.

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Missing the right-hand headlight the missing the right-hand headlight the wine bottle struck against the edge of the radiator with a loud report, its contents spreading all over the front end of the hood, as "Rodby Jack," forgetting a portion of his little speech---"I christen you"—screamed the name "The Oriola."

ten you"—screamed the name "The Oriole."

No more appropriate name could have been selected for the new Studebaker racer. Its brilliant orange and black is 'rikingly suggestive of the plumage of the bird after which it is named. The bedy of the car is in orange with a big black stripe. The frame is black and the wheels and springs also carry out the color scheme with a severity that is fetching.

"The Oriole" is a creation from the shops of the local Studebaker branch. It is huitt on the new Studebaker-Garford "40" chassis, commonly known as the "G-7." The car has a long, racy hood, is hung low, equipped with 36-inch wheels and has a seating capacity of two. Immediately behind the seats is located a thirty-gallon gasoline tank securely held in brass socksts. The rear portion of the car slants gradually to the rear spring bracket. As a whole, "The Oriole" is of an exceedingly artistic design.

Refused Alms, Mute Beggar Breaks Mirror

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Angered by the refusal of the proprietor of Olson's bakery on Montgomery avenue, near Broadway, to give him aims, a "deaf and dumb" beggar mailcously broke a \$200 mirror carly this morning, was chased for a half dozen blocks by the police and put up a strong fight before submitting to arrest.

The mendicant, who wrote his name as James Mackey, entered the place and presented Olsen with a paper telling of his alleged condition. Olsen and an assistant were very busy and motioned him out, and in a fit of anger he deliberately smashed the glass and ran from the place. Attracted by the blowing of a pelice whistle, Officers Boland and ligelow pursued him and finally captured him at Stockton and Union streets, where he turned and fought them off until overpowered.

Check Removed From Letter by a Thief

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MRS. HARRIMAN'S ESTATE AMOUNTS TO \$220,000,000

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INDIAN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY CAME TO COAST Is Charged With the Murder of a Hoopa Valley Resident Cago Sues California Phydronia The man Siderably advanced in value since his agement of the estate. Christmas Present St.CRAMENTO. Dec. 24.—This Christmas will mean more than the usi al good cheer for John Howard, a pris ner in Folsom prison. For the last 86 years he has spent the vuletide behind the prison walls, serving out a life imprison ent imposed on him in 1873 in San F ancisco for robbing a companion of \$5. Warden Rellly of Poison, having been given permission to parole three deserving prisoners. Christmas, has selected Hovard as his first choice. Alternative and the man ward of the cyli and indian wars. NE MCRAMENTO. Dec. 24.—This Christmas will mean more than the usi al good cheer for John Howard, a pris ner in Folsom prison. For the last 86 years he has spent the vuletide behind the prison walls, serving out a life imprison on a five permission to parole three deserving prisoners. Christmas, has selected Hovard as his first choice. Alternative and the succession of the cyli and indian wars. NE MCRAMENTO. Dec. 24.—This Christmas will mean more than the usi al good cheer for John Howard, a pris ner in Folsom prison. For the last 86 years he has spent the vuletide behind the prison walls, serving out a life imprison that the succession of the cyling prisoners. Christmas he has spent the vuletide behind the prison walls, serving out a life imprison walls, serving out a life imprison to prove the cyling prisoners. The last 86 years he has spent the vuletide behind the prison walls, serving out a life imprison to prove the same will mean more than the usi al good cheer for John Howard, a pris ner in the walls and cheer for John Howard, a prisoners of the cyling pr

sician for Divorce

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—Mrs. Helen datchell, wife of Dr. Charles B. Gatchell, which are the charge of murdering "Chickasaw" Harkanep, an indian of the reservation was shot and killed six years ago.

The evidence that led to the filling of the indictiment against Donnelly was seen as work on the Chapman nurder of the work on the Chapman nurder of the March. It was while working a case that the evidence of the filling of the reservation who has been at work on the Chapman nurder of the filling of the murder of the indictiment against Donnelly was seen that the evidence that led to the filling of the reservation who has been at the case that the evidence of the come back to Chicago.

"I was married Pebruary 6, 1904," said Perulic of Eureka, who has been at work on the Chapman nurder of Harkanep, and that case that the evidence that led do the filling of the filling of the reservation who has been at the case that the evidence of Eureka, who has been at the case that the evidence of Eureka, who has been at the filling of the perulic of Eureka, who has been at the filling of the filling of the filling of the filling of the perulic of Eureka, who has been at the filling of the filling of the filling of the filling of the perulic of Eureka, who has been at the evidence that the evid The murders have occurred in the district where Chapman was killed, during the past six years, and Donelly is the first man arrested for any of them.

The United States marshal announced today that his deputies have procured evidence that will materially aid the county authorities in apprehending some of the murderers. Chapman was killed.

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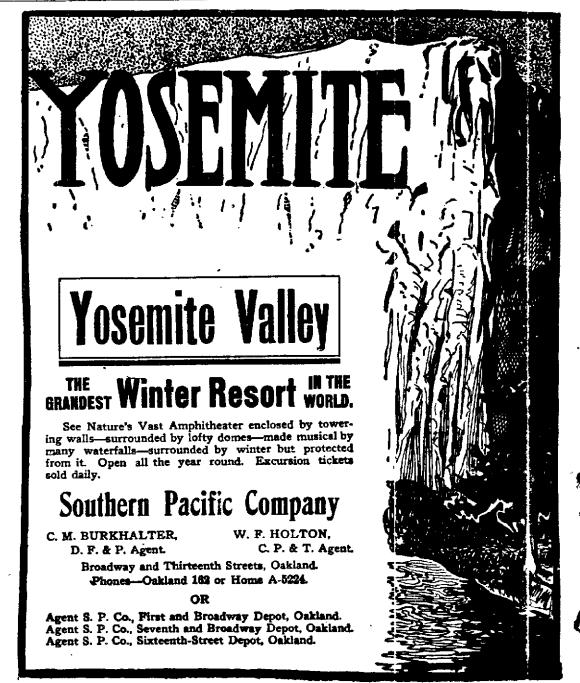
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WIFE DISAPPEARS

Modesto Woman Leaves Husband for Young Man From Georgia



Churches to Observe Christmas With Yuletide Services

La Ceremonies Will Be Held in Houses of Worship Tomorrow

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS WILL RULE ALL HEARTS

Various Churches of Greater Oakland Prepare for Yuletide Services

Old Father Christmas will be well comed in the various ocal churches tomorrow morning with impressive devotional ceremonies and elaborate musical services (hristmas carols devotional deremonies with impressive devotional deremonies and elaborate musical services. Christmas carols will be sung in celebration of Christ's birth and in connection with these carols many of the more secular songs of a joyols nature which have long been popular among the people of many nutions will be rendered. The Christmas spirit will rule in every heart and the day will be observed in some way by all Christmas as well as non Christians according to the rank and temper of the individual. In all the year there is no day which fills the heart of the world with such joy and tenderness as Christmas. It has ever been the most important Christian festival in the calendar and in many countries and all the pleasures of the time the true spirit of charter appreciate.

many countries amid all the pleasures of the time the 'rue spirit of charity is expressed.

There are many customs connected with the celebration of Christmas which have been followed for centuries and that of decorating the churches is one of the striking features of the observance. The main decoration is that of evergreen and this custom is of a very ancient date and the traditional plants such as mistletce fir and holly are still in demand.

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On Christmas day at the 11 o clock mass at St Mory's corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets the Oak land Conservatory of Music choir and orthestra under the direction of Prof Adolf Gregory will render the following musical program. Orchestral prinde in G Mozart Kyrie and Gloria from Mozart's l'th mass Graduale Andante Religiosa Thome, at the offertory Novello's Adeste Fideles Tha Credo Sanctus Benedictus and Agnus Dei from Cherubinis 4th mass in C After the elecation, Cherubinis celebrated O Salutaris for soprano and tenor will be rendered by Mrs R J Thompson and I J Spuller The solos of the mass will be sung by Mrs R J Thompson and I J Spuller The solos of the mass will be sung by Mrs R J Thompson Miss Marie Spuller Mrs L J Spuller and Prof Gregory. The orchestral postlinde will be the March of the Priests from M indelesons a Athalic In the evening of Christmas day at 7.45 there will be devotions followed by sermon and bene liction among the rin mibers the choir will render are Gounod's Nazareth The first mass at which the young latdes choir will render the misic Besides those masses there will be services at 6.7 & 2 and 10 o clo k on Christmas day At the 9 o clock service the children of the parish will sing the Christmas hymns. The members of Co N League of the Cross (adets will receive belong on the control of the Corne of the Cross (adets will receive belong on the control of the control of the control of the Christmas hymns. The members of Co N League of the Cross (adets will receive belong on the control of the Christmas for the control of the Christmas of the control of th

of the parish will sing the Christmas hymns. The members of Co. N. League of the (ross (adets will receive holy commain in at the 8 o clock mass. The sermon at the last mass will be preached by Rev. E. P. Pemp sev and in the evening the Rev. Thomas Kennedy will occupy the pulpit.

ST ANTHONY

St Anthony's church East Fifteenth street and Systeenth avenue the masses will be neld at 5.6 = 8.30 9.30 and the high mass at 10.30. Dr. Ridey will sing the mass at 10.30. Eather P. Gr. York, pastor of the church will be leader and Father Doyle one of the priests f. St. Anthony's church will preach the sermon. After the last mass taxtors will be sermon. st Anthon's church wil preach the sermon After the stammas the to ediction will conclude the services. The special must all program will be of a high order and is und rother education of Miss Loza covington.

ST FRANCIS DE SALES.

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With a spenii high mass (hir times will be observed in at Flancis le Sales church Hobert and Jones street at 10 % when Is Inther P J O Connor will be the celebran Pather Baschib deacon and Pather Cantwol subden on Low mass will be celebrated at clock when he children's choir will sing Adeste Pt deles and Man's well at a chigh mass at 10 30 the opening number Adeste Filles will be sung by Mrs Le Noir Schitz who will be accompanied by a quartet and the choir composed of about twelve voice. That will be followed by Harden's sixteenth mass to be rendered by the choir and quartet. The offictor will be a tenor solo Adam's Noel by Mr Jones a baritone solo Veni Creator' will be sing by Mr Mustred Urs Liewan Williams seprendiction with the choir and quartet includes Mrs Liewan Williams, soprano Mrs Liewan Williams, soprano Mrs Lee Noir Behutz, contralto; Mrs Jones, tenor,

VOCALISTS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES.

Miss Ray Sweeney and Miss Genevieve Hudson will sing tomorrow in the choir of St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and Peralta streets, where a solemn high mass will be held.

Miss Gina Wilkie, Mrs Jennie Yale and Miss Caroline Ryan are members of St. Mary's Church choir, who will render a special program of sacred music tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Mabel Walker, soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, will be the soloist at the Christmas services in that house of worship Sunday

Mrs. Loren A. Painter is one of the soloists in the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets, where an elaborate musical program will be given tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, leading soloist at First Congregational Church of this city, will sing at the special musical services to be held Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rasor, soprano soloist in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets, will sufg at the Christmas services to be held Sunday morning.



A Christmas Sermon MRS & WALTER (By REV. CHARLES R BROWN.)

'The shepherds returned glorrifying and praising God for the things they had seen and heard

The shepherds calling is rich in its associations. Abraham Isaac and Jacob the three great figures in Israel's background. Mosts the lawgiver, and David the greatest king the Hebrews ever had were all shepherds.

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"The shepherd's calling has been invested with a deal of romance. Paintand poets have east soft halos around his head and clothed him with the alluring ornament. But as a matter of fact the shepherd's life is one of poverty exposure hardship and constant anxiet. The face of a shepherd as one sees it on the hillsides of Palestine today is a map of struggle adversity and sorrow "It was to a small congregation of these rough obscure outdoor men that an angel preached the first Christmas sermon and a choir of angels sang the Christmas anthem While shepherds watched their flocks by night, the sky grew radiant as the glory of the Lord shone round about them the upper air second peopled with the messengers of the Most Righ and the quiet hours were filled with music as from a begyenty host singing (slovy to God in the

from a hezvenly host singing Glory to God in the Highest Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men How much of this is poetry and how much plain prose no one can say It may be that the splendon of the sky was in the eyes and minds of those devour expectant men as they looked heavenward It may be that the music was not such

as a phonograph would have recorded on its deli-cate disk but heard only in the depths of their own souls. However that may be there was something in Bethlehem of Judea that night for serious and aspiring men to see and hear and feel which would send them back to their toil glorifying and praising

God

The shepherds had never read the four Gospels nor known the great Christian centures which have followed upon the coming of Christ. But as devout lews their minds were steeped in the classic hopes the Messianic expectations of the spiritual leaders of their race. They believed that One should come who would cause the people walking in durkness to see a great light One who would take the moral government of the world upon his shoulders as none other ever had One who would so reveat the divine as to fittingly wear the names 'Wonderful Counsellor the Mighty God the Everlasting Father the Prince of Peace'. And when they saw the babe whose life according to their prophetic faith would fulfill these hopes they returned to their sheep glorifying and praising Cod.

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returned to their sheep glorifying and praising Cod

They went back to the same old life of hardship and gaxlety but they went now in a new mood. The old earth and every spot in it is a different place when it is a radiant sky above it. The atmosphere of the field or the shoo of the mill or the mne of the school room or the home is changed when once it is a been filled with the reusic of Peace on earth good will toward men. It is the high office of the Christmas season to bring us up where we may a the face of the Messiah, the desire of the nations and lear the messign I bring you good tidings of great for and listen to the songs of good will and then return again to the old life of toil and hard ship able to in a c into it new meaning and beauty.

Have your way waked at night when the stars seemed nearer than the

ship able to in definite it new meaning and beauty.

Have voi i ver walked at night when the stars seemed nearer than the tree teps when a vour eves the sky was aglow with an unwanted rading. Have voi never known some high hour when a heavenly host a rultitude of a nessengers of the divine good will seemed to sweep into voi i larized. Hive vou never had the joy of hearing songs in the night which fell from no human lips. If you have rever known these moments then also for the meageness of your inner 19e. If you have entered upon these higher me is then your own heart will be the best interpreter of these lotely states of the nathity of Christ.

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Let the wingths and the gifts, the bright anthems and the joyous greetings become the symbols of something deeper. Let them bring you up out of your own it? of this and struggle to the point where for an hour you can hold tron Him to whose face we see the Fternal. When you behold the spleador of the eals flow recealed when you enter the clearer vision of God's fathers's interest in men there manifested when you graps anew in His presence the fiver and firmer confidence for the future you will be enabled to return to the old problems and anyieties of every day his giorifying and pruising God. You will return from the exaltation of this holiday season the better able to I eath the spirit of unselfish good will into all the relations of our common lif.

Rev. Charles R. Brown is naster of the First Commontain.

Rev Charles R Brown is pastor of the First Congregational Church which is located at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets

Chair Brown

Speetzen soprano who will be accompanied by Miss Gregory contraited by Miss Gregory contraited by Miss Gregory contraited by Miss Gregory contraited by Bonno, tenor Louis Alegria hold matins at 7 30 and 10 o clock tomorrow morning when a program of a baritone. The offertory 'Noel," will be sung by the soprano and tenor soloists. Miss Luis Alegria will preside over the organ and Professor S Arrillago will direct the choir The members of the choir are Miss O'Neil, soprano Mrs Arrillago contraito. Mr Kirg, tenor Leo Arrillago bass.

ST ANDREW'S

In St Andrews Catholic church, Thirtt sixth and Adelme streets, five Masses will be held every hour from Matins. Holy Eucharist and sermon.

tenor Leo Arriliago bass

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In St Andrew's Catholic church,
Thirty sixth and Adeine streets, five
masses will be held every hour from
6 to 10 30 An impressive musical
ceremony will be given by a choir of
thirty mixed voices and the leading
singers will be Mrs Frank Davis so
prano Mrs Frank Eckert, soprano,
La Fontaine and Robert Maddern,
basses, and Mrs W G Crocker, contralto Loesch's mase "K'rle and
Gloria" will be rendered, and also
the following selections Sanctus, by
Gannz Benedictus by Loesch, Agnus
Dei by Loesch offertor; "From
Heaven Sang to Earth' by Parker
will be sung by Alfred Koford and
the chorus Mrs Frances Butter organist and R E J Kern choir director

Rev Father Clery one of the priests

"Christmas Greetings"
Church of the Advent Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Rev
Jeroria F Trivett roctor—Christmas
dav Holy Lucharist and sermon,
10 30 a m Sunday after Christmas
street Rev Alexander Allen,
webster street Rev Alexander Allen,
Holy Communion 8 a. m morning
praver address atd Holy Communion,
10 30 a. m Very special music will be
given.

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational church,
Twelfth and Castro streets — The
Christmas services will begin at 11
o'clock No musical program will be
Scriptural reading and a Christmas
story to be related by Rev Charles R

of St Andrew's will be the cele-brant and preach the sermon, Father M J Holan, deacon, and Rev Father John McGear subdeacon

John McGear subdeacon

EPISCOP L

St Paul s Fpiscopal church Grand
avenue and Webster sveet — The musical program which will commence
at 10 30 o clock will be as follows
Processional O Come All Ye Faith-

at 10 30 o clock will be as follows Processional O Come All Ye Faithful' (Adeste Pideles) Redding, Venite in A Buck Gloria Patri in A Buck To Deum in B minor, Buck Jubilate in B flat Stanford, Introit, 'While Shepherds Vatched Their Flocks b Night Tansur Kyrle in A, Elvey Gloria Tibl in A, Plevel, anthem 'And There W re Shepherds Shelley offettors solo 'Hail to the King West sung by Mrs O A Rus Sail recessional Hark, the Herald Angels Sing arranged from Mendelssohns Festgesan,'
The Christmas services at St Andrews church corne Twelfth and Magnolia vill begin with an early celebration of the Etcharist at 7 30 a m followed by the main service of the day at 10 30 At the second service the following program will be rendered Processional hymn, 49 general confession Lord's prayer and Versicles proper psaims, 19, 45 85, Te Deum (Dykes) ir F Jubilate (Barnby) in E creed, Nicone, Introit hymn 56 hymr 58 offertory Plessed be the Lord God of Israel' (Barnby) communion service Stainer Severfold Amen Stainer reces (Barnby) communion service Stainer Severfold Amen Stainer recessional hymn 51 This service will be full choral and will be repeated Sun-

streets—Rev Edgar F Gee, rector, Rev W S Stone curate Christmas day services, celebrations of Holy Eu-charist at 7 30 and 10 30 a m Trinity Episcopal church Twenty-nish and Telebraph agency will

ganist and R E J Kern choir di Scriptural reading and a Christmas story to be related by Rev Charles R Brown, pastor of the church of St Andrew's will be the cele-

MEHODIST EPISCOPAL.
The First Methodist Episcopal
church Fourteenth and Clay streets church Fourteenth and Clay streets—
Services will commence at 11 octock
and the sermon will be preached by
Rev W C Poole assistant pastor of
the church His subject will be
'Christmas Sign a Child' The musical program will be rendered by a
quartet and chorus of the Young
Men's League

LUTHERAN.

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The First Lutheran church Sixteenth and Grove street: will hold services at 11 o clock when a special program of song vill be given by a choir with Miss Lucille as leading solost, John Coombs, direct m and Miss A Thompson, organist Rev H S Seix pastor of Christ Lutheran church of tlameda, will preach the sermon Owing to a death in the family Rev O H Gruver pastor of the church will not be able to preach upon that occasion

St Paul's English Lutheran church. Thirty-second and Linler streets S

Thirty-second and Linder streets S
B Hustuedt pastor—Chr stmas serv-

AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec 24 — Only three of the Berkeley churches will hold services the following the Yulettle last night will reake their regular Sunday services we call ones i Christmas executing the Lethany Sunday school, which will celebrate this evening Fire churches had their exercises last evening and these were the Trinity. Boweth and Westey Methodist churches,

the First Congregational and Evangel Baptist churches in these five the everclases should be a charactery of the control of th

BE SUNG BY

Special Musical Features Will Be Rendered by Leading Soloists

HIGH MASS WILL BE HELD IN EARLY MORNING

Catholic Churches W II Observe the Day With Solemn and Sacred Rites

The Coming of le King. This body o singers numbers think five the solo-lists being Miss Clera Freuler has Woodnan James I Wes'm and A Mc-Cosker The rew organist of this curch is Miss losephin fill cholately cume from Oakland to acc pit the position and work playing is a continent feature of the services. The orposition closen for this occasion of small copposition closen for this cocasion of small copposition closen for this cocasion of small coppositions well as a number. The initial choruses and the jeffor ers have at prepared then solves is full full choruses and the jeffor ers have at prepared then solves is full full choruses.

all prepared then schoes is full full study and a most successful rendit in of the work.

No little interest is being manifested in the perform nee of the nex cantata. The First Child at the Clege arene. The principle of the control of the control of the set of the time and with a new church is a new choir and with a new church is a new choir and with a new church is a new choir and with a new church is a new choir and with a new church is a new choir and with a new church is new choir and with exact location of this new currch those in churge anno mee fast it may be rea hea is vestellist at the retion of the sevence in Russell star teams. The building stands at the retion of these lines.

A choir is of twenty circle including a sevice of scia voles will a der six sirring choruses bearing in the six is riring choruses bearing in the critical of the carant of the Magiffer in the Critical and the song of the heaving before King Berod These schoruses are intermingled with solos quittes and ducts.

ist to the shipherds. They choruses are intermingled with solor of two soperanos Mrs Cluster A Narth re and Mrs John F Wilson Mrs J Rollin Litch contrible Will Reed they Get and Litch contrible Will Reed they Get Rix Liss) and F I Wrelt hardine director Mrs Lola G Uwin will treside at the organ. The choir of the First Prediction of Mrs Crin Kip McMurray is may ing elaborate preparations for its Christmas cartices next Surday In the choirs of fity will trained volces has seen practically for the chorus of fity well trained volces has seen practicing for some weeks for the services are trained to the surgent and the chorus of fity well trained volces has seen practicing for some weeks for the service, and a rare treat is promised. This will be the only rendition of this is amous orastorio in Berkeley at this sees.)

The solo parts will be taken by the rembers of the regular qual et of the Church—Mrs O K McMurray soprano, Pliss Georgie Cope contraito foward F. Iratt, tenor and Charles Robi son bass. This is considered one of the test church custiests in this region.

ELKS DISPENSE U. S. MAY HAVE CHRISTMAS CHEER

Automobiles and Wagons Con- Hammerstein Wants President vey Baskets to Needy Friends of Order

Christmas cheer will be given the needy ones at the hands of the Oakland Lodge of Elks today, when the numbers of the lodge will convey tessets in automobiles and wagons to the poor Last year the Elks gave away over 2000 dinners and it is pre-is uggested by society leader and the dicted that as many if nor more, will approximate the second sec needy ones at the hands of the Oak-land Lodge of Elks today, when the members of the lodge will convey baskets in automobiles and wagons to the poor Last year the Elks gave away over 2000 dinners and it is predicted that as many if nor more, will be distributed this season The baskets will contain eatables such as steaks potatoes rice, fruit, tea, coffee, bread, nuts and raisins

Last night a Christmas finks was held in Elks' Hall Fourteenth street and one of the features following the entertainment was the raffle of a life membership in the order. Over 600 tickets were sold and the sale was conducted by Senator Frank Leavitt All the money obtained over 2000 the price of the membership will be devoted to the Christmas cheer fund Goods donated by merchants of Oaklands were also raffled off. The pro-

devoted to the Christmas cheer fund devoted to the Christmas cheer fund for giving short dramatic place at the Goods donated by merchants of Oak-lind were also raffled off. The proceeds derived from recent baseball games and from different sources throughout the year will also be detected to the Christmas cheer fund for the make a giand for requires to the Christmas cheer fund to refer to make a giand for a week to the christmas cheer fund to the throughout the year will also be divided to the Christmas cheer fund.

The names of the recipients of the Christmas gifts will never be divulged and only the deserving ones will receive the bounty.

The Christmas committee of the ladge to holdes. I. Harrison, Clark.

The Christmas committee of the lodge includes I Harrison Clay chairman George W Blethen secretary, W A. \(\text{Ncffvinger Fred Johnson}\) Ant M Crossle\(\text{Clinton C Dodge, D}\) O Hobson Judge T W Harris, A. Moffit Fred W Le Ballister D McLaren P B Lynch Oscar Luning, H J Calon, William Grosskurth, J Ghirandelli, Thomas Prather, Charles F Let, Harry Anderson, John Bohan and Rev P E Dempsey

AN OPERA BOX

to Have an Official Box in Theater

To order to make a giand fera venter eace to make a giand to room are livers Bolmont who heads to room are 1900 C. Thomas I. Waish J. R. Mc-1ean and Edson Pirdles \$ 50 cech. Senator Depen Gen ral. Allium F. Drap r. Mrs. Mar. S. H. To 190 each, and others whose vent is sectional, re to range b tv. en \$20 C. M. 1 \$5000.

and Rev P E Dempsey

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup ven the high of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves diagerous. The safest was to keep thouse and at the first indication of croup is the child a dose Pleasent to take r, and always cures. Sold by Osgood Drug Company.

The Oakland Carmen's Union. Callfornia's Fool Game Laws.

The Oakland Carmen's Union has sensibly resisted to be led by a parcel of professional avita- consumed in his the state of the stat now existing, that an alien leadership with personal axes to grind might be foisted on the local

possess and merit the good will of the pubthe injury that would result to themselves from precipitating a conflict which would lead to genhave done with signal success in the past. They ways, lifting the wage question above the mer- vision on sensible lines. cenary plane to a more humane and intellectual

For years the members of the Oakland Carmen's Union have been worthy examples of thrift and industry, have been conspicuous for good be- that the revolution that is successfully closing in havior and good citizenship, and for those sturdy on him and threatening to end his tyranny was qualities which lie at the base of manly character, fomented and assisted by the United States. As It is gratifying to see such men building their homes and rearing their families here. Such men fered in the civil war raging in Nicaragua further are naturally opposed to strife and disorder, and than to interpose for the protection of American to pernicious agitation fomented to serve the ends interests in that distracted country. The murder of ambitious and often venal adventurers.

defunct Carmen's Union of San Francisco. Corcipitating the big strike, but his deluded followers

mind to invite a similar experience here.

Hence they spurned all overtures to turn from the leaders they had found wertly of trust in the past and take up with new men with dynamic tendencies and evil connections. They have wisely decided to accept the guidance that has been proved trustworthy, and in doing so have given a genship. THE TRIBUNE congratulates them on their rejection of evil counsels and a radical leadership. The Traction Company is fortunate in having such an excellent body of men in its employ.

Somelitow we have grained the interest and the note of the proposition of the united states of the past and take up with new forth that saving such an excellent body of men in its employ.

EXCEPTION TO RULING

Justice of the Peace William Geary seterday afternoon denied the motion of fruitvile, organized for the purpose of cultivating social, fraternal not from the first the trick of a defeated man in fear of the host of the host of complete elimination of the torneys of the tribution with the same case.

The defendant was originally arrested on a warrant sused by Judge Quin. The States of the Peace William Geary seterday afternoon denied the motion of Attorneys C. F. Drew and Clarence like the trick of a defeated man in fear of the host of the host of the bring data too. Attorneys C. F. Drew and Clarence in the constitution of the action of the action of the united with the same case.

The defendant was originally arrested on a warrant conflicted with the constitution of the State of Call-stand the propose of the proposes to erect. The complete climination of the same case.

If the blizzard-stricken and frost-bitten inhabitants of the mid-Western and Eastern States could only be suddenly translated to Oakland at present they would surely believe that they had dropped into Paradise. We are enjoying an idea Christmastide. The air is a little crise in the constitution of the State of Call-stand the warrant conformed with the statutes and refused to dismiss the case.

If the blizzard-stricken and frost-bit

clamor against the nude in art,

a good advertiser.

The San Francisco Supervisors who are to vacate their offices on the first of the year have given a petty exhibition of malice that will deepen An adjustment of all differences regarding the thased for the use of the District Attorney's of- and facilitate the expansion of Oakland's business fice. The revenge is worthy the men who took it, quarters.

fused to be led by a parcel of professional agita- concurred in by the other justices of the Supreme fors, mostly non-resident, into an aggressive policy Court the section of the game laws making it unthat would cause immediate friction and speedily lawful to set any fire for the purpose of burning result in industrial strife. The present is not a brush or grass or for clearing land without a perproptitious time for prowoking antagonism be- mit from a fire warden has very properly been de- Beneficiaries of the Shattuck tween employers and employes, and the Oakland clared unconstitutional and a violation of per-Carmen's Union has rendered the stire communication of perity a distinct service by resisting a scheme to had been sustained, the lawful owner of much break the industrial peace prevailing here. By a property in the rural districts in this State would large majority the members of that body have re- have been absolutely at the mercy of the fire warjected insidious and inflammatory appeals to their den and would have been helpless to deal with his prejudices rather than their reason made by per- own land. The provision in the game law which sons who planned to disrupt harmonious relations makes it unlawful to use any implement or instrument drawn by any animal or animals in taking clams is equally invalid, for the simple reason that man is an animal and the only way to take Taken as a whole the employes of the Oakland clams is either with the use of a shovel or a rake. Traction Company are a fine body of men who Another ridiculous section of the game laws is that making it unlawful to kill any meadow lark, lic. A large proportion of them own or are ac- robin, or non-game birds, except bluejays, Engquiring homes of their own, and therefore have a lish sparrows, sharp shined, cooper and duck stake in the community of which they form a con-hawks, great horned owls and California linnets. siderable part. They have a personal interest in the growth of the community as well as permatical been spaced to placate the California Club whose membership is made up of women, on the ground that it is a song bird; but the linnet, which is an that it is a song bird; but the linnet, which is an that property that it is a song bird; but the linnet, which is an that portion which was deeded to Rose eral disturbance of business and industrial order. infinitely sweeter songster, and less objectionable 1973,400 it aid not execed \$460,000 in Also they have unmistakably signified their deter- to the agriculturist, and the 'great horned owl, Also they have unmistakably signified that which is a natural enemy of field mice and other transferred to Chuton R, Blanche and Ruby R. Morse, and Nellie W. Winter destructive vermin, are not protected. The game have stood for industrial peace and have preserved laws also prohibit the killing of tree squirrels at sagainst \$32,000 and that instead relations of harmony and mutual good will between any time of the year, and yet the Federal health of the real estate deeded to Mary C. themselves and their employers. Out of this course officers are said to have advocated their destrucof conduct has grown a kindly personal feeling tion as well as the extermination of ground squirwhich has formed a bond of fellowship, a com- rels on the ground that they are subject to bubonic radeship in a common endeavor. This feeling of plague infection by being infested by the rat flea. comradeship inspires mutual respect and sym- It makes the bag limit twenty-five wild ducks or pathy. It encourages the sentiment of fair play having in possession a larger number, and yet the and the examination of all points of difference Vailejo Elks recently served at a banquet one hunfrom a friendly standpoint on both sides. The dred wild ducks and no game warden disturbed example thus set has been beneficial in many the gathering. Our fool game laws sadly need re-

Zelaya's Dying Kick.

Zelaya is anxious to make the world believe a matter of fact, the United States has not interof Cannon and Groce, American citizens, at Ze-The recent effort to overthrow the leadership laya's order, was an incident of a war that was althat has wisely guided the union in the past was ready in progress. In giving notice that Zelaya the fruit of a scheme to establish the domination was to be called to account for this crime, our in Oakland of Richard Cornelius, president of the government did not extend any material aid to the revolutionists, though it undoubtedly had a nelius plunged San Francisco into a long and moral effect in their favor. When Zelaya realized bloody industrial war that resulted in the utter that his fall was inevitable he intrigued to estabdefeat and complete wreck of his union. A fat lish as his successor a puppet through whom he political berth rewarded him for his share in precould continue to reign as despot of Nicaragua.

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Somehow we have gained the impression that early morning, but the bright, warm sunshine is the modistes and the tailors are behind the in evidence through the day. The surrounding country is green with new grass up to the eyes of browsing cattle. While it is ideal weather, it is The consensus of opinion seems to be that Wil- also Oakland's average Christmas weather, and liam Watson is a gifted poet but no gentleman, not in any sense an exception to the rule, although and that Richard Le Gallienne is a bad poet but it might be difficult to convince the shivering furclothed easterner of that fact, for he is disposed to consider the winter climate of all parts of the country from his home viewpoint.

the popular contempt they have inspired. It is a upper Franklin and Twentieth street electric street trick so small and mean as to carry the imprint of railway franchises has been finally reached which James D. Phelan's noble soul. The board has or- is satisfactory to the protesting property-owners, dered the automobile purchased for the use of the Southern Pacific Company and to the city. District Attorney Langdon turned over to the The granting of the franchise will doubtless be Police Department. This is a slap at the new Dis-followed by the immediate carrying out of a longtrict Attorney, Charles M. Fickert, who provoked deferred street railway improvement, the changthe undying enmity of the Spreckels-Phelan olig- ing of the motive power of the Webster-street line archy by defeating Francis J. Heney. In giving room steam to electricity and the operation of a judicial approval to an immunity contract by new cross-town electric railway which will give which a confessed boodler was freed from danger direct communication between the business cenof punishment Judge Dunne took a fling at Mr. ter of the city and Alameda, Alameda mole and Fickert from the bench, and now the Spreekels- the Sixteenth-street station. The improvement Phelan Supervisors have voiced the anger of their will unquestionably have a very important bearnasters by taking away the automobile purling on the value of all property contiguous to it

Estate Say Its Value Was **Over-Estimated**

Declaring that the estate left by the 1,000,000, and denying absolutely that lecedent distributed the property to her he purpose of defrauding the State out of the inheritance tax due to it there-from, Rose M. Woolsey, Nellie W. Winter and Chaton R., Blanche, Ruhy R., Mary and Minnie Morse, beneficiaries under the will, have entered their answer to the complaint filed in the Superior Court by County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, to

It has been half-way expected by those interested in the institution of the

value, -It is also alleged that the property was not worth more than \$20.000 as sed \$20,000 in value.

LESS THAN ESTIMATE.

Thus, according to the estimates of t more than one-half that given to it estate, while according to the figures given by the heirs this amount, if there is any tax due, is cut in half.

The heirs say that the pre-mortuary deeds of gift did preclude Mrs. Shattuck from enjoying all the benefits of her property and were not given to evade the inheritance tax law; that they were not made in contemplation of death and that Mrs. Shattuck parted absolutely that Mrs. Shattuck parted absolutely with the possession and enjoy-nent of the property when the conveyances were made. Respondents admit that no inheritance tax has been paid and deny

that it is or ever was due.

Speaking today of the defense set up by the heirs, Attorney Robert M. Fitzgerald of the firm of Fitzgerald & Abbott, counsel for respondents, said:

PERMIT COMPROMISES. "Decisions of the courts in New York canctioned by a probate tribusal. It is held by some authorities that the Cali-fornia law grants the same privilege, but other states that where a person trans-

EXCEPTION TO RULING

Topics Timely and Interesting

lows. Stryker, who has been wearing t his gun at the cottontail, then shut his good eye and blazed away. When he opened the good eye the rabbit was dead

said Stryker when he returned to town lorgot the other eye was a glass one rabbits with my glass eys. Else how could I have hit 'em? My idea is that the glass eye for a second or so. could see them as plain as day. There's no doubt about it.'

"'Pears to me that 'ere glass are gave you a kind of second sight," remarked Uncle like Chichester.

not be long before there won't be a nis-Shanghai National Review" says that brother, the regent, st decree against the appendage on the ground that it is "an unmitigated nuisance." New York Chiagree with the prince

After digging graves for forty the was the principal figure in the local the duke had become King, she was once York. of him. It was his boast that he had Antonian for the last four decades and that he would dig those of many more. It is of interest to note that he la survived by his father, Juan Vergas, who is 112 years of age and still physically and mentally active. Of his own ty-four grandchildren survive him.

Denver's municipal theater, occupying part of the great Auditorium, is making money, according to "Denver Municipal Facts." The theater has been running four weeks, and for the most part has been crowded at every performance

Plans Are on Foot to Build a Pleasant Asylum at San Lorenzo

According to present plans, the project of the Union Men's Orphanage of San Lorenzo will be taken up by the Building Trades Councils and Central Labor Councils of Cakland and San Francisco, and their scheme will be followed out as rapidly as possible. Plans are on foot to reorganize the orphanage and to form a joint committee from the four councils and make the orphanage a perpetual charge of the committee.

Money will be raised among the members of the unions to repair the buildings and place the farm in proper condition for the little ones. Subscriptions will be made in smail amounts. The buildings now on the premises will accommodate fifty children and applications are being made daily by union members for reservations for their children.

The tract of land at San Lorenzo known as the Capiain Roberts estate was selected at the site for the orphanage, and an option was taken on the property calling for a total payment of \$12,000. Of this amount \$2000 has been paid and \$1000 falls due next month.

UNION CARPENTERS TO BUILD A CLUBHOUSE

Union Carpenters' Hall Association of Fruitvale, organized for the pur-

prise is that Mayor Speer compels the thing and was banished. If we years companies using the theater to play for ago she died in Venice, her history un-popular prices. "Municipal Facts" mays known and in abject poverty."

poses he has only to enswer a challenge issued by "Tobacce." That paper, incensed at a recent sermon against cigarettes delivered by the Atlanta evangelettes delivered by the Atlanta evangelist, says; "If within thirty days the Rev. L. G. Broughton will submit to the publishers of "lobacco" satisfactory legal from the Mexican waters to the Pacific, from that any considerable proof, first, that any considerable proof, of the clearatte maners imported. portion of the eigerette papers imported to the United States are manufactured in China, and, secondly, that 94 per cent in the United States have ever been shown by analysis by reputable analytical chemists to contain areenic or oplum, Tobacco' will donate the sum of \$10,000 o any worthy charity that the Rev. L

were the central figures will be recalled \$200,000 heartily in a book which will soon appear in Italy Ifr. Wade received a letter from a by an author who hides his identity behind the name "Jarro." The scene of the nis and Jeremish Curtin, who left Eng-first chapter is the little town of Casal-lard in 1884 to come to this region, and Ambrocio Vargas, 75 years of age, and a Monsenato; the time 1844. The King accusint them with the fact that they resident of San Antonio, Texas, since was at that time Duke of Savoy and an were the heirs to the residue of an estate 1849, had a gix-by-four dug for him. officer of the garrison, and the beautiful lef: by an uncle. Mr. Vargas was born at Monclova, in girl whom he abducted was a member brothers left England they had a uncle the State of Coahuffa, Mexico, and reof the local theater company. "She was who went to Paris to engage in business,
membered San Antonio in the days when
cruelly abandoned," says the reviewer They heard nothing from him fy years. it was a frontier town. For many years of the book, "but four years later, when Jeremiah was last heard from

O. Broughton may designate,"

"Among all the anecdotes and stories United States being managed by a city. 'Among all the anecdotes and stories government, and Deaver is securing all which the fortists assivement of the If the Rev. Len G. Broughton, of As-forth, no mention seems to have been made of Gorthe's prophetic were on the prophetic were on the That paper, in Eccerment: "So much is certain: If a channel could be cut through he lethlike also to see the English build a canal the leading brands of eigerettes sold another fifty years." The canal be-

Bennis Curtin, a poor moulder in a been notified by Truman D. Wade, a A romance in which King Victor Em-manuel II and the actress Laura Bon two heirs to an estate in France worth

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arge dancing party given last evening at the Clare-mont Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Toson.

The dance was followed by an elaborate supper. The decorations were arranged in an artistic scheme of red and green, appropriate to the season. guests included about eight- friends from both sides of the boy.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Tyson and her charming daughter in receiving

Miss Jean Treen
Miss Littine Vatson of Miss Modeline Powers
Sen Flancisco
Miss Jacet Fainfact
Miss Jacet Fainfact
Miss Jacet McMshon of Miss Net Hadley

INTERPRETATIVE STUDIES.

Miss Margaret Kemble of Berkelev will give a series of interpretative studies in modern opera with illustrative plane playing at Ebell Hall on the afternoons of January 12, February 9, March 9 and

will be "Elektra," by Richard Strauss. "Arlane of Barbe Bleue," by Paul Dukas: "Salome," by Richard Strauss, and "The Pipe of Desire" by Frederick Converse.
Miss Kemble has recently returned from Germany, where she spent a year, in the study of music. Before her departure she gave a series of interpretative studies at the St. Francis in San Francisco which were enthusiastically recelved by society.

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Miss Edith Snow
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CECILIA CLUB CAROLS.

The members of the Cecilia Club will enjoy a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by a suppor this evening. Then in the wee sma' hours they will join in singing Caristmas carols under the windows of their friends. They will be conveyed from house to house in a large vehicle. Those who will join in the carol-

Misses Fav and Edith Snow entertain

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> Low and Miss Berita Fisher. يعن علاي علان ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Harrison street.

Mrs George W. Kelley, who is now in New York with her laughters, Misses Fdith and Muriel Keiley, announced that the engagement of Miss Muriel Kelley and Frank Doremus, which was announce

Miss Edith Kelley has been studying nusic in Paris with Harold Baur and in Perlin with the best masters, having the delightful reunions which are the s ent tires veris abroad and the last six months in New York It was to join with its hurden of gifts, will be the bliss Edith that Mrs. Kelley and Miss pleasure afforded the guests, after which Muriel went to New York recently.



MISS LEAH STUTT, whose engagement to George Herrin is announced.

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

ed at their home in East Oakland Upon their return in the latter part of January Miss Edith Kelley will open a Wednesday evening, the guests enjoying an evening of cards studio in the business section of the city Those who partook of of the Snow home were 30 St. 30

Miss Eloise Freenman Miss Irene Bigley Miss Edith Bigley Miss Edith Bigley Miss Avn Heritey Mrs R. Gaunco Miss Edith Snow Miss Far Snow Miss May Turner

CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

At a preftily appointed home caremons

morrow Miss Sidney Miller will become

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs C H Miller, on Fifteenth street,

Watson and his bride will reside in

Miss Miller is a gifted violinist and a

nember of the Prelude Club and Stewart

Orchestral Club, and has charmed a num-

4 ENTERTAINS PIANO PUPILS.

Miss Alice Johnson entertained her piano pupils at a Christmas party

Wednesday afternoon at her home in

fellowed by a social hour and the serv-

The musical numbers for the afternoon

6. a-March Davis. Holmes b-Minuet Paderewski Kathryn Fox.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Mrs E D. Yorker and her daughter,

George W. Fisher, Mr and Mrs. Wallace

nowe, Mrs. Gorden Stelp, Mrs. F. P.

a—raumoreske Domesk b—Etude de Concert Schytte Ruth Daly.

Prialta Heights. A musical program was

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ing of delicious refreshments .

tere as follows:

Ralph Newcomb Edwin Correlyou Alreed Hughes Claude Archer Herry Butler H Stevens Lastia Woodworth W. H. Snow B Jackson are spending their honesmoon in Log

Early in the New Year Mr and Mrs. Dutton are to leave for an European trip, to remain abroad three or four months. the bride of Frederick Watson Only the members of the families and a few closest friends of the couple will assemble at

A, 48 A IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rutherford have issued invitations for a dance to be given in honor of their daughter, Miss Irish Women to witness the marriage ceremony which vill be performed by Rev Charles R. Mazie Rutherford, December 27 at Pied-

Brown, pastor of the First Congregation - ment Springs Clubhouse. HISTMAS CANTATA.

> A Christman entertainment will be gievn tomorrow night by the women of valc avenue vale avenue. A musical program will be given, the chief feature of which will be a cantata in which attractive children will appear in the costumes of various

Among the members of the church who are interested in the success of the affair are: Mrs. R. L. MonHtten, Mrs. R. W. Scholes, Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. O. S. Dean, Mrs. George Utterback.

FAMILY REUNION.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Dean will entertain tomorrow at a Christmas dinner and Among the guests will be: Mrs Virgina Iver of San Francisco who is Mrs. Dean's mother; Mrs. Kate F. Dean of Wisconsin, who is Dr. Dean's mother; Harry Landhoin of San Fran-cisco Dr Wilson of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunning and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scholes and family, Dr. J. C. Dean and wife, C. Robinson from idaho and Mrs. G. Neal.

PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Mrs Chester Newell will entertain a one of the larger affairs of New Year's eve, having asked a dozen or so of the evening and later to welcome the New York The affair will be given at the Newell residence in East Oakland.

.생 보 .호 Engagement announced. Mrs. H C Hamilton of Alameda an-

nounces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Edith Grace Hamilton to Howard liss Eva Yorker, will be hostesses to- W. Holmes The marriage will take orrow at a dinner party at their home | place next summer, Among their guests will be Dr. and known in the younger set of the Encinal rs Frank L Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. city.

ASSEMBLY DANCES.

Society is eagerly anticipating the in itial dance this season of the Oakland Assembly, which is to be given in Ebell Hall the evening of January 5. This is the third season of the assemb ly, and the previous dances have established a precedent for very charming af

fairs.

MRS. KINSEY A HOSTESS. Mrs C. W. Kinsey is planning one of order for tomorrow A big lighted tree, Consent to Marriage

After a Stormy Scene In Her Home

ATLANTA, Ga.-Married a second time within three hours of getting a divorce from Russell Thomas, her father's changeur, with whom she cloped a year ago, Miss Bilvey Speer, the beautiful 18year-old daughter of W. A. Speer, wealthy and socially prominent resident of this city, was balked of a second clope ment and honeymoon trip to New York by the tardy consent to her marriage, which she succeeded in wringing from her parents.

Mrs. Thomas secured her final decree of divorce from Thomas here at 10 o'clock this morning. Ten minutes later she and Marshal McKenzie, 19 years old, secured a license for their mar-Determined on an immediate clopenent, McKenzie had provided an automobile and summoned a clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Bass, but when the latter realized what the circumstances of the contemplated marriage were, and reflected on the notorlety attending Miss Speer's elopment, he decided, in spite of the entreaties of the two young people, not to perform the ceremony.

In the meantime, Mr. Speer, the young girl's father, having got wind of the impending second marriage of his daughter, had hurried from his home to the office where the young couple intended to get their license as fast as his motor car could carry him, but he was too late. McKenzie and Miss Silvey had se-cured what they wanted. Chagrined, Mr. Speer returned home again, to find there his daughter and young McKenzie, also the Rev. Mr. Bass, whom they had brought with them, in hopes that by phtaining Mr. Speer's consent, they

Lifts Woman Out As Runaway Passes

NEW YORK.-Mrs. Gertrude Rasmussen of Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., was rescued yesterday from a position of great peril by the quick action of W. L. Mason of St. Luke's place, that town. Mrs. Rasmussen was driving a spirited horse attached to a runabout up the steep hill on Gates avenue, west of South Mountain avenue, and attempted to pass a carriage ahead of hers.

As she did so, an automobile, going at smart speed, entered the avenue from Lloyd place. Mrs. Rasmussen, seeing that the three vehicles would reach the same spot about the same time, drove close to the other carriage. The two rehicles locked wheels, and Mrs. Rasmussen's horse started to run, pulling the wheels of the runabout over the axles of the other carriage.

With the carriage tilted to one side, at TO GO ABROAD.

Mr and Mrs Charles M. Dutton, Mr. Misson, who was sitting in the formerly Miss Alice Boggs, whose marsent of it, caught and lifted her from the wager. In doing so he was dragged the wager. In doing so he was dragged the sufermobile, and both tumbled ing at St. Mark's Church in Berkeley, from the automobile, and both tumbled to the street, the woman alighting on Angeles, where they are to remain several top of Mason practically unburt. rescuer sustained bruises and a badly sprained arm. The runaway horse gal loped up the avenue and turned short into Lloyd road, upsetting the carriage, which was wrecked. The horse, freed from the vehicle, ran along Lloyd road to Union street, where it was caught.

Enter Protest

PROVIDENCE. R. J.-L. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Irish women in Rhodel extent, and Luke sat up in bed the Fruitvale Christian Church on Pruit- Island have uttered a vigorous protest against the adoption of the so-called Paris model of a statue of Commodore John Barry which is to be erected by act of Congress in Washington at a cost of \$50,000.

> The design represents the naval hero standing towering over the heads of a group of Fiji Islanders in native undress. A letter of protest has been sent to Sen-ator Wetmore, saying that the model is food since he had entered the Lospital. immodest and a buriesque. The framers of the protest favor the Brooklyn model cember 4 at President street and Noof the statue, designed by a sculptor strand avenue. In. Zelle took him to named Connors,

members of the family circle. Mr. and of the bride's parents in North Berkeley. Morris, a lawyer, appeared in his own Mrs. Melville Dozier and their little Rev. Patterson of the North Berkeley hehalf. He intimated it was his intendaughter will be there from Chico. The eldest con of the family will also be a sey and Miss Margaret Poore of Red Mrs. Kinsey returned but a fortnight

since from the East, where she spen the autumn weeks. عبر عدي اور

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Irma Starkey entertained the members of a sewing club yesterday afternoon, at her home on Valdez street A musical followed the informal hour of needlework.

ENGAGED GIRL COMPLIMENTED. Miss Leah Stutt, whose engagement to George Herrin was announced Sunday at a shower tendered Miss Alvina Dunn the flances of Charles A. Luedeking, is being generously remembered by Both young people are prominently friends with engagement cups and saucers. After the holidays a number of affairs will be given in her honor.

WILL LEAVE MONDAY,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemeke and Mis Emmy Lemcke are to leave Monday for the East en route to Europe. They expect to be away six month Their itinerary includes Egypt and the Hely Land and a cruise of sev eral weeks in the Mediterranean Lemcke has been the recipient of many encial attentions prior to ler departure nearly every day last week having beer claimed by a hostess who entertained in

her honor. TO WED TOMORROW. The marriage of Miss Maybelle Par-

Silvey Speer Wins Father's

Bombarded by entreaties of both the young people, Mr. Speer and his wife at last consented to the marriage, whereupon the Rev. Mr. Been performed the

The wedding was a great surprise to the parents of the bride, who had planned home for luncheon he discovered the to send her away to a girls' finishing maid busily packing her young matters.

Rumors of the impending marriage had Silvey's mother, but she refused to be lieve them and left the bouse on a

shopping trip. When the girl's father arrived at his

Annie Ward Tiffany, Well Known Actress, to Remarry Former Husband



Annia Ward Tiffany, better known to old-time theatergoers as Biddy Ronan, in "The Shadows of a Great City," is to be remarried to her former husband, Charles C. Green, the theatrical manager, from whom she was divorced some months ago. Thirty years ago the couple were married and their married life seemed to be happy. Nearly five years ago she retired from the stage and settled down in her cottage at Buzzard's Bay, close to the home of the late Joseph Jefferson. Just as she was retiring her friends were surprised to hear that her husband had left her and gone to South funned lace handkerchief on the fi or told

might remove the elergyman's objections school after securing her divorce from Patents of Girl Who Will to massying them. Inherit \$1,000,000, Flad Planned to Send Hox To School

> Questioned by Mr. Sprer the maid told all she knew about the i nound-ing second marriage. In a fur Mr. Spec- looked his daughter's truits in room and pocketed the key. Then he made his unsuccessful attempt to prevent the granting of a license.
> The parents of McKenzie have informed

Mr. Speer by telephone that they had no objections to the match if it had been made with the consent of the Scecra. The bride, it is said, will some day be one of the wealthiest girls in the South, as sie will inherit \$1,000,000 left by her

grandfather.

Her previous elopement with Thomas, the chauffour, took place in Sep ember, 1908. He courted the girl in the course of daily trips with her in her tather's motor car to Washington Seminar , near the marriage the young girl was pirited out of Atlanta without her hu band's knowledge and brought to New York, where her mother whisked her a vay to Europe. Thomas then sued Mr Speer for \$100,000 for alienating his wite's offections, but found no favor before the court where the case was tried.

Af er that the girl's parents 'ost no time in getting proceedings under way for her divorce from her chauffer hus-When the suit began Thomas was absent in Cubs and entered no defense, causing a rumor to become curre t that he had been paid a large sum of money to let matters take their course

Young Mrs. Thomas testified that she had strong suspicions of having been drugged before her first marrie; and that she had been scared into ni crrying Thomas by his threats to harm her fathe if she did not consent to become his

Girl Tries to Join the Navy

CHICAGO.-An attempt was made yesterday by Miss Adelaids Porty cod of Decatur to enlist in the United States navy in order to be with her swe theart, who has been ordered to Central Ames

Wien Sergt, Holman reached the recruit ng station Miss Portwood, ir complete boy's attire, was waiting with an expertant smile. "Just step in the next room and pre-

pare for the physical examination," directed Sergt. Holman Miss Portwood stepped

minutes later, when Sergt. Holn an investigated to ascertain the cause of the delayed reappearance, an open told of an escape, and a hairpin and per-

WOMAN'S HAT SHOCKS MAN FROM A TEN-DAY TRANCE

the Kings County Hospital, was brought | tient was sensitive to touch the doctor of seeing a very little woman visitor second day after his admission.

hat advanced to within ten feet of the

"Oh, gee! Look whats' with us!" he exclaimed in a booming voice, as if all the pent-up energy of weeks had found

vent. the marvelous change in Dolan's condition. He burst into a spasm of laughs waved one hand at the hat, and with the other seized an orange. He ate it too-the orange, not the hat. It was his first the hospital. Dolan's eves were out and

served. The guests will include twelve, will be selemnized temorrow at the hom Congregational Church will officeate. The bride's only attendant will be Miss testimony bore on his conduct. He oc-Marian Hunt, while her brother, Edward Parsons, will attend the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will reside in San Diego after a fortnight's honeymoon.

PERSONAL.

Among the Oakland guests at Sacra mento hotels this week were: E. F. Hale and wife, E. Hotte, E. W. Weston, F. Urlenkamp and wife, Karl E. Hanso J. S. Kelly and wife, J. P. Mendonce; J. M. Mendall, G. F. Osburn, L. W. Aller J. B. Shore, M. A. McDonaid and wife, G. F. Osborn, Leonard D. Compton, M. Fitzgeraid, E. A. Dickey and wife, E. Johnson, M. Levy, O. E. Hotle, C. H. Crandall, Phil Porter, D. Ross Charles Morean.

Mrs. George Warren is visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, at Winters.

Stonewall Campbell is visiting his sister, Mrs. Monroe, at Madison Mrs. M. Caulfields was the recent gues Fred Peters, Sr., visited his daughter

George C. Codding was a visitor a Santa Cruz this week. George Gaylord made a business trip

to Martines yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson is spending the with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Lynn, at Sacramento. Mrs. James Falconer is the guest of

Mrs. Hammerstein at Redwood City for a couple of weeks. Mrs. L. W. Hale is visiting her sister. As in the days when Homer sung. an elaborate Christmas dinner will be sous and William T. Hale of San Diego Mrs. C. A. Gardner, at Oak Park.

PHILADELPHIA.—Having been in a his lips and mouth were swollen greatly. | demanded Dotan. "Hey! What do you think I am?" the rouble I could have sared!"

state of come for ten days. Luke Dr. William Best tried various treat- laps of into come. Last night to was Dolan, 24 years old, a patient in ments for two days. To see if his pa- taking notice of everything around him. "I surely worked hard on that case." to consciousness yesterday by the shock stuck a needle in Dolan's skin on the said Dr. Hest. "If I had guessed that a hat would have cured him, think

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house where Mrs. Martin lived. Ve shall

produce evidence to show that Frank

Mary Woods, the maid, testified that

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Miss Muriel Killam

Miss Helen Madden

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"These detectives got rooms in

the night with her frequently."

When the young woman entered Dolan's eyelids lifted the merest shade of a fraction of an inch. The hat came nearer, the ilds orened further. The Singer on Thirty-Seven Counts

NEW YORK .- The second suit for di- action separated. vorce brought by Edwin E. Martin against Etta H. Martin, prominent church Nurses and convalencent patients singer and daughter of the Rev. Jay crowded around to see what had wrought Benson Humilton, was begun yesterday before Justice Crane of the Supreme the Hamburger Detective Age of the Court, Brooklyn. In the complaint thirshedow the defendant. ty-seven specific charges are made against Mrs. Martin and seven corespondents are named.

Mrs. Martin, 40 years of age, appeared G. Morris and George A. Higgin: spent in court with her counsel, J. Arthur Hil-Dressed entirely in black, she carefully took notes during the testimony of her former maid, Mrs. Mary Woods of Hanbock street, Brooklyn, prior to the No. 578 Myrtle avenue, Prooklyn.

One of the co-respondents, Frank G. cupied a seat near Mrs Martin and fre-

"In March, 1908," said Franklin Taylor

MOTHER-LOVE

youth went from his father's door To seek his fortune far away; And, after years, returned once more To where the peaceful village lav: But, changed by travel, toll and sin, None knew him, none would let him in

"I'll hasten home, for there," said he, "For me the evening hearth shall burn There, surely, friends will welcome me And all rejoice at my return." An unknown face the father scanned, The watchdog bit his outstretched hand

His brother sharply spoke to him; To gaze, his sisters left their chores; Mrs. F. J. Ludinghouse, at Antioch this Her mother, weak of sight and limb, Beheld him through the open doors. She knew him, spite of toll and years And ran and kissed him through her tears.

> Oh, mother-love that through the years Can wait a wanderer's return-Oh, mother-faith and mother-fears. And mother-hopes that brightly burn Your light can make the world as young

> > ---C. K. BINKLESS.

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Highland and Elmhurst Peo-ple Are After New Public

ELMHURST, Dec. 24.—A spirited op-osition has been started in bids region gained the petition planned last night y the Highland hoppovement Club, ask-

WOMEN SOCIALISTS TO

LIGHT COMPANY WILL

FRUITVALE, Dec. 24.—The work on he new offices of the Suburban Electric light Company at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale uvenue, is almost been completed, and it is expected that the concern will occupy its ew quarters by the end of the month. The new offices are the most elaborate a this region, being fitted in the finest of material and in an artistic manner. In the counters, heave railings and majorany fittings will make the office attractive, and a special line of furniture as been purchased for the new quarters.

SHATTUCK IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Carl Shattuck has been appointed captain of the track term of the Alameda high school, vice Arthur Cummings. Owing to the recent rouble in football circles at the high school, the election of the captain of he team has been postponed for a few lays.

The "Acorn" staff will be appointed at the beginning of next term.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS TO GIVE CONCERT

tution.

Each year the band gives a concert around the Yuletida season for the patients and their efforts have always been disably arregalized.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS A SAN LORENZO HOME

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Manuel Garcin entertained yesterday aftermoon at her residence on the San Lorenzo road in honor of her son Felipe, several of his little school friends entertain. several of his little school friends en-joying the affair. A Christmas tree and light refreshments contributed to the pleasure of the little guests and Santa Chus was called in to distribute gits. About twenty neighboring children were present at the gathering.

SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS TO BE HELD IN OAKLAND

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—A school for the officers of the First Battalion. Fifth Regment, National Guard of California, will be held Monday night in Oakland at the Armory of Company F. The companies of the Fifth Regiment are preparing for the annual inspection in February.

Alameda Personais

ALAMEDA. Dec. 24.—Miss Cordella McKenzle will become the bride of Consignity of Consideration of the bride of Consideration of the Conside

OPPOSES DRASTIC LAWS TO OBTAIN PURE MILK

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA

Bulletin Issued From University Telling of Dairy Conditions on Coast-and Suggesting Improvements

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advance steps toward a healther race and some day this will give way to such clean methods of producing milk that it will not be necessary. That is the goal toward which we are all statutes.

BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—A sharp rebuke is administered to those reformers who have been clamoring for drastic and radical legislation for pure milk in the bulletin on "The Dairy Cow's Record." by Leroy Anderson, superintendent of the university farm schools, which has just been issued from the university press. He maintains a reform of conditions can be better obtained by education of the producer and consumer. On this subject he says:

"In response to an urgent request from the leading dairy interests in southern California for assistance in improving the city milk supply, the writer made an inspection of the conditions, and in consultation with the dairymen decided upon a general poticy of education, of which this bulletin is the first public evidence. ditions and exigencles which go to make up the environment of the respective countries are responsible in the largest degree for the dissimilarity between the two breeds.

THE SAME TODAY.

"Co-operation among milk producers in testing their herds should be encouraged The present method of co-operation is the formation of 'testing associations' whereby the

and some day this will give way to such clean methods of producing milk that it will not be necessary. That is the goal toward which we are all striving."

After quoting figures from various dairies throughout the State showing the results of various breeds of cows and making comparisons, Professor Anderson goes on to say:

HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS.

"We have but to notice the changes made in animal form, or in the production of meat and milk during the past half century to make it readily conceivable that the antipodes of breed characteristics could have device ages which cattle have undoubted and remarkable differences are found between the cattle whose whole tendency is to produce milk. But it is more to our point to consider the latter only and amongst these varieties are found breeds which the such past half control of the stimp associations where the found and who was from each cow for one or two days. Such an association was freed once a month and weeks formed in Humboldt county with 3000 cows represented. The plan works best in such specialized dalry sections where the testers have short distances to travel and have large herds to handle.

"The agriculture experiment station is prepared to assist in so far as possible in conducting yearly tests of individual cows in dairy herds. Tests are made for seven days every seven weeks with no expense to the owner weeks with no expense to the

CHOIR TO SING IN THE STREETS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Warble Christmas Carols

BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—Singing Christmas carols the large choir of St. Mark's Episcopul-Church will make a tour of this city, starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. All the principal streets will be traversed in a big bay cipal streets will be traversed in a big bay wagon and tha choir expects to be back at the church at 0 o'clock for the first service of the day. The singing of Christman carols has been an annual event with the choir and is done under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Warran Lucy. Tosso who will be in the party

Warren Lucy. are:
Alice Martin
Robah Goodman
Anita Hodgkin
Hope Jordan
Ueorgiana Sanford
Clarence Sateliss
Paul Jones Paul Jones
Harman Jones
Harman Jones
Harman McDougal
R. Anderson
Staffard Jory
Ella Demerest
Ella Gibb
Evelyn Hall
Etha McClure

Mrs. Paul Robinson
Inez Goodman
Hida Turner
Harel Jordan
Luctle Matginon
H. Sutcliss
Mildred Hermann
Ernest Price
Whitney Palache
Howard A. Pratt
Arthur Tayner
Mrs. Estella Southworth
Mrs. Richter
Mrs. H. McClure
Claire McClure

at the bottom of the channel.

St. Mark's Organization to Peralta Mothers' Club Elect Officers and Urge More Modern Building

> BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—A campaign has been started by the Peralta School Mothers' Club to obtain a new school Mothers' Club to obtain a new school building for their children, and they allege that the old building in Alcatraz avenue, near Telegraph, is superannutated, causing many inconveniences to the pupils. The club wants this structure replaced by a modern one.
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> The following officers of the club were elected at a recent meeting: President, Mrs. C. N. Moviton; vice-president, Mrs. Underwood; second vice-president, Mrs. Horace P. Brown; secretary, Mrs. John Dr. Gibbs; treasurer, Mrs. David Black. Dr Glbbs; treasurer, Mrs. David Black. Mrs. James K. Kellogg was elected a delegate to represent the club at the federation of mothers' clubs.

BURKELEY, Dec. 24. A quiet here weeking to ke place? We decided to the bride's brother, E. A. Sanguaretti, or Grove street, near the bottom of the channel.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE

HAYWARD, Dec. 24. — As a result of being allowed to run loose on the Hayward bottom of the bride's brother, E. A. Sanguaretti, or Grove street, near the brother of the cremony a delicious repast was served.

ELMHURST, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Flora Brent, aged 65 years, died yesterday for the ceremony a delicious repast was served.

Professor W. W. Witt of this city has returned after a brief visit in Santa Rosa.

The Rev. In Statthews of this city has returned after a brief visit in Toint Rev. Matthews of this city has returned after a brief visit in Toint Richard.

The Rev. In Statthews of this city has returned after a brief visit with her father, Mrs. I Elbemson of this city has returned after a brief visit with her father, Mrs. I Elbemson of this city has returned after a brief visit with her father, Mrs. I Elbemson of this city has returned after a brief visit with her father, Mrs. I Elbemson of this city has returned after a brief visit with her father, Mrs. I Elbemson of the bottom of the channel.

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Will Entertain Young Singers at Children's Party



MISS RUTH MARTIN.

MISS DOTA MARTIN. Two little girls who will appear in Fruitvale children's

FRUITVALE, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Leroy Robertson of 2316 Fruitvale avenue, will entertain next Monday evening in honor of the children who are to take part in the children's cantata to be held in this city on December 31. Master Garnett Robertson, her son, is one of the leading players in the affair, and the party to his fellow actors will be given in his honor.

honor.
Several of the children taking part in the cantata will render numbers at Monday night's affair, a feature of the evening being several musical numbers rendered by Misses Dora and Ruth Martin, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin of Bridge street. Holly berries and Christmas greens will decerate the Robertson home for the occasion, and a big Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be on the program. About 40 children will be present at the affair.

RECOVERS HIS VOICE AND TO GIVE CONCERTS

BERKELEY Dec. 24.—After almost a vear, in which he was unable to sing, having jost his voice through illness, Carse clus Lundine, the well known vocal instructor, will appear in public, having remained to give a song recital before the Etude Club, a Berkeley musical oreganization. The concert will be given in Unity hail the afterndon of December 27. Roscoe Warren Lucy, organist of St. Mark's Eviscopal Church, will accompany Mr. Lundine on the plano.

Mr. Lundine on the plano.

Mr. Lundine, who came hers from New York city some four years ago, is well known here and in the East for his work in voice placing. With the recovery of his voice he has agreed to give several concerts about the bay during the next few months. His program for the Etude Club concert follows:

Schubert (a), "The Wanderer"; D. Buck (b), "Sunset"; A. Doarak (c), "Songs My Mother Taught Me." E. Grieg (a), "Ich Liebe Dich"; C. Bohn (b), "Still Nee Lie Stitz Ich Hier." A Jensen (a), "Oh, I'ress Thy Check Against Mine Own"; A. Flegler (b) "The Morn"; Old Welsh Melody (c), "All Through the Night"; M. R. Lang (d), "Irish Love Song."

TWO MEN NEARLY DROWNED IN FLOOD OF SPILT MILK

SAN ANSELMO, Dec. 24.—A collision between a heavy milk wagon and a light runabout, seventy gallons of fresh milk split into the roadway and two men slightly injured but almost drowned in the sudden flood of lacteal fluid, are the features of an exciting runaway which occurred yesterday upon the outskirts of San Anselmo. George Whittle, the milkman, was driving his team into San Rafael with a wagon heavily loaded with large cans of milk, when two young women on horseback passed him with sach speed that the animals he was driving became frightened and broke into a mad gallop down the roadway. Whittle endeavored to check their flight, but unfortunately they were going down a steep grade at the time and he found it impossible to get them under control. SAN ANSELMO, Dec. 24.-A col-

he found it impossible to see and rig under control.

Suddenly a single horse and rig appeared before him. coming up the slope, and, despite his warning crics and efforts to stear the runaways to one side, the two vehicles came together with fearful force, and in an instant horses, rigs, milk and men were together in wild inixup in the middle of the roadway. Bert lienery, a young real estate man of Fairfux, was the occupant of the runabout, and when the milk wagon struck his rig he was hurled to the ground, landing a short distance from Whittled

was hurled to the ground, landing a short distance from Whittle while the wo vehicles overturned upon them.

Seventy gallons of milk poured forth from the cans as the wagon went over and for a few seconds the two half-dazed men gasped and choked for breath beneath the shower. Finally the strange downpour ceased and two very sore and thoroughly drenched individuals crawled out from under the weekage and turned their attention to the struggling horses, which were the struggling horses, which were unhitched and tied in a place of

Although neither Whittle nor Hencry were injured, save for a few minor cuts and bruises, the wagons were badly damaged and enough milk washed into the roadway to supply several hundred families.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS COMPLAIN OF FARMERS

Issue Bulletin on Sending Seeds and Point Out the Weak Point in the Distribution

Distribution

BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—As interesting bulleth on the distribution of seeds from the university, by Professor E. J. Wickelson and R. E. Mansell, has just been issued front the university press. It is devoted to reports on the chinese plates and of the university press. It is devoted to reports on the chinese plates and of the university press. It is devoted to reports on the chinese plate in the case of the case o

be given to the proper blanching of the plants, for unless this is successfully accomplished endive is not likely to be appreciated.

"It is as a winter salad plant that endive has its best claim to notice, for it grows with far less warmth than lettuce, and consequently is palatable at a period when lettuce is almost sure to be bitter on account of its slow growth under winter temperature.

"Its culture is of the simplest, being identical with that of lettuce. During the past two years we have had under trial practically all of the known kinds, and of these we consider the best to be those we now offer.

VARIETIES OF LETTUCE.

"It was pointed out in our seed hullentin of last year that in certain vegetables the large number of varieties offered, with a similarity of catalogue descriptions made the task of choosing the best variety difficult and the person unconversant with the different kinds might easily make a mistake. For this reason we have been making a series of rather we have been making a series of rather when have been making a series of rather extensive variety trials of lettuce during the past few years, and we now feel in a position where we can offer advice as to the kind to grow. We also think that we can best bring the merits of a good variety to notice by offering seed for trial.

"Of lettuce there are four distinct types: the loose-heading, and the close-heading olly-leaved type. The latter two are the most ropoular types in California.

"The Hubbard summer Crockenck squash is one which is so well approciated by most people and is of such a convenient of the grows we will approciated by most people and is of such as owell approciated by most people and is of such as owell approciated by most people and is of such of some which is so well approciated by most people and is of such is of such so which is so well approciated by most people and is of such is of such careful by beautiful, that the solution is nearly colored. This solution is solved in the production of the trial characteristics of t

variety to induce by starting starting trial.

'Of lettuce there are four distinct types; the loose-heading, the cos, the crisp-leaved close-heading, and the close-heading oily-leaved type. The latter two are the most popular types in California, and general preference is given to the last named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. — Julius Ming, a saloon keeper, with a place of business at the southwest corner of Pa-cific and Sansome streets, was held up

business at the southwest corner of Pacific and Sansome streets, was held up and robbed of \$1,00 and his watch and chain at the entrance to the new Franklin lodging house, \$255 Pacific street, at 3.45 a. m.

Ming has closed his saloon at 12:30 a. m., but returned at 3:30 to get a drink, lighting up the place. While he was behind the bar two men entered, had several drinks and then left with him as he closed the place. They walked down the street near him, and as he was about to enter the lodging house, set upon him and took his valuables. Policeman Boland and Bigelow, to whom the affair was reported, were unable to the affair was reported, were unable to find them after a search of the neighbor

nnd them after a search of the neighbor-hood.

John Thomas, a conductor for the United Railroads, residing at 2828 Folsom street, informed the police that he was held up at Twenty-third and Folsom streets last night, and robbed of 33 and a watch,

FUNERAL OF PROMINENT LAW CLERK IS HELD

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—The funeral of George Comstock, who died at his home, 2109 Clement avenue. Tuesday, was held from the undertaking pariors of James Fowler this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased was a prominent law clerk and the brother-in-law of Judge J. Clem Bates, Sr., in whose office he was employed for more than thirty years. His death resulted from a sudden stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by a widow and three children. His remains were incinerated at the Oakland crematory.

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AGED MAN IS CALLED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Will'am Hamilton, 65 years of age, died last night at the White Cross Hospital. He had been ill for some time. Deceased had resided in this city, at 2817 Encinal avenue, for a number of years. He was the father of Mrs. Samuel Davis.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON A BICYCLE THIEF

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Sentence was suspended yearday by Justice E. E. Johnson on H. H. Meyer, accused by his brother-in-law, P. Selts, of stealing a bicycle from his house on Pacific ave-

STUNG FOR 15 YEARS by Indigention's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache. Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at Osgood Bros.

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PIEDMONT TURKISH SATHS

CHINESE DOCTOR

Coroner C. L. Tisdale is to **Examine Into Practicing** of Herb Specialist

cas: the Government should dicide to catchins a regular Federad office at this point, after which deliveries will be made. The rapid increase of por al business this year leads him to believe that a regular office instead of a mere station will soon be put into commission.

ELKS AND ALERTS TO PLAY A BENEFIT GAME

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—The Fiks and Alerts will try for baseball hon-rs Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock on the diamond at Dak street and Clement avenus, where they will play the benefit same for William Gardner, who is ill at the

William Gardner, who is ill at the county infirmary.

Is the weather will probably be good, a large crowd will turn out. Both tesms are in fine shape and ought to play up to their usual standard. The outcome of the game is doubtful, as both agregations can play ball. The Elks recently defeated the Oaklani Elks' tesm, on which there are professional ball tossers, and the Alerts won the chiampionship of the Transhay League.

ACCUSED MAN IS HELD IN LIEU OF BIG BONDS

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"Of lettuce there are four distinct types: the loose-heading, the cos, the crisp-leaved close-heading, and the close-heading of the cos, the crisp-leaved type. The latter two are the most popular types in California, and general preference is given to the latter two are the most popular types in California, and general preference is given to the latter two trials have demonstrated that there are not only a large number of varieties of this type of marked excellence, but also that there is one variety decidedly superior to all others.

THUGS HOLD UP

SALOON KEPPER

Julius Ming Is Set Upon and Robbed by Pair of Thieves

EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Julius Ming, a saloon keeper, with a place of business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the considered business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the considered business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the constitution to the task of combining these two features. The strain we now for has no pretansions to be considered business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the constitution of the charked combining these two features. The strain we now for has no pretansions to be considered business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the constitution of the charked combining these two features. The strain we now for has no pretansions to be considered business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the constitution to the task of combining these two features. The strain we now for has no pretansions to be considered did not show the considered did not show the considered did not show the considered of the country road or October business at the southwest corner of Parcific and Sanoome streets, was held up the constitution to the task of combining these two features. The strain we now fer has no pretansions to be considered for the country road or October business at the sou

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EDUCATORS WILL

Business Educators of Califor-nia to Meet at the Polytechnic School

The seventh annual convention of the The seventh annual convention of the Business Educators' Association of Callfornia will be held in the Polytechnic Business College, Twelfth and Harrison streets, December 27, 28 and 29 During the three days' session, which will be opened at 9 o'clock Monday morning with an informal reception and address of welcome by I. Harrison Clay, president of an informal reception and address of Welcome by I. Harrison Clay, president of
the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The
convention will be presided over by W.
E. Gibson, president of the Association.
He will deliver his annual address and
responses to it will be made by past
president E. P. Heald, H. E. Cox, Mrs. F.
Brownsheyer, I. E. Sweet and J. R. Brownsberger, J. B. Sweet and J. R. Humphreys. James P Montgomery will Humphreys. James P Montgomery wil also give an address at the opening ses-

Mrs. C. Monree, Manager Roads B. C., Sants Cruz. Discussion: J. E. Barnes, Heald's B. C., Stockton. Monday evening, 7:00—Informal recep-tion (offices Polytechnia College). 8:00,

tion (offices Polytechnic College). 8:00, theater party.

Tuesday morning, 9:30 — Entertainment. What Should Constitute a Course in Typewriting? B E. Jordan, Metropolitan B. C., S. F. Discussion: E. Virginia Grant, Santa Rosa, B. C.; Marion H. Upton, Heald's B. C. Oakland. 19:30, English for the Business College, Mrs. I. L. Webber, Heald's B. C.. San Jose. Discussion: W. W. Kennedy, Heald's B C., Oakland; W. S. Cameron, San Francisco B. C., S. F.

Tuesday afternoon, 2:00—Entertain—

Oakland; W. S. Cameron, San Francisco B. C., S. F.
Tuesday afternoon, 2:00—Entertainment. An Outline of the Work in Shorthand in a Stenographic Course, O. E. Robinson, Heald's B. C., Stockton. Discussion: Miss Clara Norton, Heald's B. C., S. F., and others. 2:40, Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation, J. E. Sweet, President Santa Rosa B. C. Discussion: Ira. N. Allen, Polytechnic B. C., Oakland; W. S. Stone, Metropolitan B. C., S. F. 3:20. The Commercial Teacher and Expert Accountancy, H. C. Ingram, Polytechnic B. C., Oakland.
Tuesday evening the session will be devoted to a meeting of the Business College Managers' Association. Wednesday morning, 9:30, entertainment, Pennanship, T. B. Bridges. Discussion: F. O. Gardiner, J. M. Jansen and A. C. Conn 16:30, Business Correspondence, Samuel P. Johnson. Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, entertainment. "How Can We Better Teach Our Students the Principles of Practical Accounting?" by A. L. Lexsempan of San Prancisco. Discussion.

ples of Practical Accounting?" by A. L. Lesseman of San Francisco. Discussion by H. P. Brashares of Oakland and A. W. Dudley of San Francisco. 2:45 o'clock, business session. Wednesday evening.

banquet.

The officers are: W. E. Gibson, president; R. V. Dixon, vice-president; Ira. N. Allen, recording accretary; B. E. Jordan, financial secretary; and T. B. Bridges, treasurer The executive committee is composed of W. E. Gibson, R. V. Dixon, B. E. Jordan, A. S. Weaver, A. W. Dudley, T. E. Bridges, H. C. Ingram and Ira. N. Allen.

THIS IS YEAR OF POSTAL CARDS

Eighty Thousand Are Sent Through the Mails From Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Eighty thousand postal cards were stamped by the local postoffice department last night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. These postal cards of Christmas greedings were distributed to the residents this morning. Assistant Postmaster Hammond said this morning that the mult this year was far heavier than it had ever been before. "We have received the registered mult and been able to dispatch it quicker this year than on former occasions, because it year than on former occasions, because it had come direct to this office from the trains instead of going first to the San Francisco postoffice. This is certainly a postal card season. More cards have come into the office this year than ever before. The amount of money taken in by the department will be estimated by the first of the year, and it will run up into the thousands."

Postmaster Hammond said that more presents have been sent by mail this year than on any previous occasion.

Sacramento Merchant Will Wed His First Wife a Second Time

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 24. — Ifter twenty-nine years' separation, during which time both married and were left alone by death, Eugene R. Pulford, a Sacramento merchant, will soon yemarry his former wife and healn life anew, where it was interrupted in New York in 1880 by a disagreement. Pulford not only will be reunited with the wife of his early manhood, but he gains a son who was born after the divorce court severed the matrimonial ites.

The son hunted up his dad last week while on his ewn honeymoon, and now his mother is specific westward to meet fer former husband to again stand before the alter with him.

FRESNO. Tec. 24.—Mrs. Josephine Remy, a wealthy property owner, was found guilty today by Judge Austin for contempt of court. She insisted on ranoving certain belongings from a place leased by her after getting restuaining orders. Sentence will be passed on January 3d.

Today's Racing Results

First race—Six furiones, selling, Billy Myer, 104 (C Williams), 10 to 1 won, Thistic Belle, 105 (Kedins), 4 to 5, senond, Novgorod, 195 (Martin), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1 14 2-5 Second raco—Futurity course, selling—Cawald B., 107 (Borel), 9 to 2, won, Ketchel, 107 (Glass), 10 to 1, second; Calopus, 167 (Buxton), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1.14 4-5.
Third race—One and a quarter miles, selling: Miss Naomi, 1(4 (Vosper), 11 to 5 won; St. Albans, 104 (Johnson), 15 to 5 won; St. Albans, 104 (Johnson), 15 to 5 second; Whidden, 109 (Coburn), 9 to 5, 1, 1rd Time, 2.68 1-5

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FOUR SAVED FROM WRECK IN THE BAY

Government Launch Captain Smead Strikes Submerged Rock and Goes Down

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.-On a reef n the bay the Government launch, Captain Smead, was wrecked last night and its four occupants were saved from death in the water only when aid arrived after the water in the apidity filling craft was up to their waists.

To the vigilance of a look-out on angel lalend the capitals angineer and

To the vigilance of a look-out on Angel Island, the captain, engineer and two passengers of the Captain Smead owe their lives. His report that a small craft was wrecked off the southeast corner of the island brought the Federal tug, General Alexander, to the rescue just in time. The launch is a total loss. The Captain Smead, Captain Jacobson in command with an engineer and two in command, with an engineer and two soldiers, bound from Fort McDowell to

the balling of the two soldiers did no good whatever.

The wreck occurred in a treacherous piece of water. There is a strong tide rip around this point of the island and this, coupled with a brisk wind that was blowing, made the progress of the sinking craft difficult. Captain Jacobson tried to bring the launch in shore, but the rising water soon smothered the engines.

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CRIES ARE HEARD.

The men balled desperately while the water rose higher upon them. Their cries were finally heard by a look-out on

water rose higher upon them. Their ories were finally heard by a look-out on Angel Island and the tug General Alexander dispatched to their aid. Captain Paul of the General Alexander tried to reach the sinking craft, but constant heaving of the lead showed that he was gring into treacherous water. A life boat was lowered and the four drenched men were taken abeard the tug.

They were taken abeard the General Alexander returned to the scene of the wreck, in the hope that the launch might be saved. But the little vessel had filled completely and gone down in the meantime. The dangerous waters where the launch sank made it difficult for a wrecking crew to work there and it is probable that the Captain Smead cannot be raised.

Governor Will Settle Switchmen's Strike

ST. PAUL, Dec. 24—The switchmen's strike conference adjourned at 4 p. m to meet again at the call of Governor Eberhart. The Governor said a satisfactory adjustment would be reached The men agreed to accept the decision of the Chicago Wage Conference.

MILK MAGNATE'S WIFE IN DIVORCE COLONY

RENO, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, who has been hving quietly at the Colonial since June 9, filed a suit for divorce yesterday against Waldo P. Johnson of Chicago.

It is understood that her husband, who is the head of the famous Border Condensed Milk Company and who has large interests in an agency for French automobiles, will not contest. The suit was instituted with his sanction, and all the property interests have been adjusted.

Cruelty is the technical ground of action. Mrs Johnson bas four grown sons who are, it is said, in sympathy with their mother.

TRIPLE FUNERAL IS ATTENDED BY THRONG

FRESNO, Dec 21 - An Immense throng witnessed the triple funeral of the Chevront family today.

George C. Chevront last Wednesday, in a fit of insanty, murdered his wife with a hatchet and the wounds he inflicted on his son Claude caused his death later. The insane man then hurled himself before the train and was killed instantly. At the cemetery the Woodmen of the World took charge of the services.

TEACHERS WILL JOIN

AFFILIATED COUNCIL I.OS ANGELES Dec 21—By manimous vote today, the Southern California Teachers' Association decided to support and herome part of the Affiliated Council of Education of California. The association indorsed, also by unanimous vote, the plans of San Diego for a world's exposition in 1915, to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal.

CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH AS CLOTHES CATCH

STOCKTON, Dec 24—Ronald Gillbert five years of age died at St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon from burns received this morning at the home of his parents, northeast of the city. The youngster got too near the stove and his clothing took fire

GETS FIVE YEARS.
SAN JOSE, Dec. 24—Jos. Mendoza
was sentenced this morning in the Superior Court to five years in San Quentin prison for an assault upon a thirteenyear-old zirl of Watsenville.

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VETERAN MARINER BEAT AND ROBBED

Brace of Footpads Commit Man Falls Into Basement and Is Probably Fatally Brutal Attack Upon Capt. Injured John Ferem

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—While on his way home from a lodge meet-ing at 1:40 o'clock this morning, Caping at 1:40 o'clock this morning, Cap-tain John Ferem, one of the best known mariners in this city, was held up and submitted to a severe beating by two desperate footpads, who robbed him of a small sum of money and same valuable papers and left him lying in a pool of blood on the navement oavement.

Captain Ferem was walking on Golden Gate avenue, between Hyde and Leavenworth streets, when the two thugs, neither of whom he could and Leavenworth streets, when the two thugs, neither of whom he could see, approached from the rear, and striking him a heavy blow, supposely with a blackjack, felled him to the sidewalk. As he rose to make resistance they set up and hit him respeatedly about the face, at the same time going through his clothing. He was relieved of 45 cents, two knives and some private papers which he carried in an inside pocket. He lay there for some time until a passing pedestrian, noting his plight, sent in a call for the ambulance. At the Central Emergency Hospital Dr. Topham dressed his injuries, consisting of an extensive wound on the head, a laceration of the upper lip and conusions and abrasions of the body. He was later taken to his residence, 527 Baker street, in an automobile by his son.

Captain Ferem was for years proprietor and resident manager of the Sailors' Home, which house from 300 to 500 sea faring men in the days be-fore the fire.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER IS DEAD AT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.-Frederick Sunkel ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Frederick Sunkel died at noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kochencorfer, 2208 Lincola avenue. He had resided in this city for fifty-four years. He was a landscape gardener and his work had been sought by many people. He had been in poor health a long time. He was 73 years of axe and a native of Germany. He was the father of Joseph M. Fred W., Thomas H., Mirs. W. Kochendorfer and Mrs. A. C. Toye.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME.

Commencing December 31, Shasta Limited electric lighted train will leave San Francisco ferry 11:20 a. m., arriving Portland 2:30 p. m., Seattle 9:20 p. m. The entire train will run through to Tacoma and Seattle Passengers only out one night to Scattle.

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Commencing January 2, Portland train leaving Oakland, 16th street, at 8.57 p. m. will run via Willows instead of Chico. Train 14 will leave Oakland 12:14 a m., run via Sacramento, Marysville and Chico, instead of Willows. This train will carry local sleepers between San Francisco and Rod Bluff. Commencing January 2, from Los Angeles and Chicago there will be an entire new train operated over the Southern Pacific, El Passo Southwestern and Rock Island lines. This train will carry diner, chair cars, tourist and standard sleepers between Los Angeles and St. Louis. Eastbound trains will leave Los Angeles 3 p. m. and Chicago 5 p. m. For further information see Southern Pacific agents.

SIDEWALK OPENS:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-While cunning for a car along Powell street near Market shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, George Valley met with a peculiar accident which may cause his death. As he neared the corner and was opposite the main entrance to the Portola cafe, the iron doors from the sidewalk elevator opened beneath him and he was caught in the shafting and precipitated to the basement, where he lay unconscious. A number of citizens witnessed his fall and he was conveyed in a patrol wagon to the Harbor emergency hospital, where it was found that his scalp had been laid open for five inches to the bone, and that he was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, a broken arm, contusions of the scalp, and possible internal injuries. He resides at 26 Stone street. lear Market shortly before 8 o'clock

BROTHER SAYS HE IS, WIFE SAYS NO

Difference of Opinion as to Whether Poet Watson Is Insane

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Robinson Watson, in a statement telegraphed to New York from hiontreal today, reiterates that his brother, William Watson, the English poet, now in Havana, is insane, although the poet's wife, who is with him, is unaware of her husbang's mental condition. Mrs. Watson cabled from Havana, yesterday that "Robinson Watson's message to the world is a wicked attempt to ruin my hisband."

The brother replies today as follows:
"When the long statement about the Asquiths compelled me to recognize clearly what others were beginning to perceive, I immediately went to New York, and, finding my worst fears confirmed endeavored for four conscutive days to get an opportunity of speaking along with Mrs. Watson, but no such opportunity could be obtained and I left without having given her the slightest intimation."

WATSONS SEEKING REST.
HAVANA, Dec. 24.—William Watson,
the English poet, and his wife, are stayling at a hotel in a siburb of Havana.
Watson today said that he had come to
Cuba to search for recreation and intended to study the people and resources
of the island.

PHOSA M'ALLISTER, OLD TIME ACTRESS, IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Harry Duffield, known on the stage for many years as Phosa McAllister, is dead at her home in Glendele, For several seasons she was Edwin Bouth's leading woman and played with him in New York and on the road. Mrs. Duffield was born fifty-eight years ago at Stoneham Mo. was born fif Etoneham, Mo.

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DURABLE DANE AND STURDY GERMAN TO MEET IN SOUTH

Fighters Come to Terms in Record Time; Tom at Grove Park to Be McCarey Will Be the Promoter and Will Stage the Contest at Vernon

BY EDDIE SMITH.



FTER having been fed on ten-round no-decision contests for the past year and a half the Los Angeles boxing fans awoke this morning to find that Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, had slipped them a surprise, a Christmas present in the nature of a real high-class mtach of forty-five rounds. While many of the lovers of boxing were busy tear-

While many of the lovers of boxing were busy tearing off big chunks of sleep the two Toms, McCarey and Jones, were figuring on the chances of getting Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast to sign articles. Nelson is in Chicago and Jones at Los Angeles. The men talked over the Hearst leased wire, however, and this makes it possible to talk to Chicago or New York with almost as much ease as speaking over a telephone to your next-door neighbor. Jones and McCarey were surprised when the champion sent word that he would tie up to Wolgast for a match if the latter would post a \$1000 forfeit immediately. Then there was a great squabble to get the money. Jones ran this way and that way until he had secured the necessary forfeit, and any one who has tried to collect \$1000 at midnight knows it's not easy. The forfeit money posted, Nelson was again put on the wire and informed that Jones had done his bidding and that he had agreed to allow the forfeit to go as part of midnight knows it's not easy. The fortest money product the same again put on the wire and informed that Jones had done his bidding and that he had agreed to allow the forfeit to go as part of a \$5000 side bet.

NELSON ACCEPYS TERMS.

The Scenic card of players is no less attractive. One of the stars is young Incell, the fast Berkeley high back who brought the championship to the Crimson and Gold almost single handed this sense will be a sense of the same with the same present the championship to the Crimson and Gold almost single handed this sense of the same will be same to be a sense of the same will be same to be a sense of the sa

A present it is hard to say just where McCarey will after and the heavy weight championship after it will be held in the cold 3 of the sound in all likelihood hold it on Washinston's Birthday for he would have to stage it in the open air and the present to me will in all likelihood hold it on Washinston's Birthday for he would have to stage it in the open air and the open air air the base are the work throughout the last contest he had and with the access at the base and the vermon area and Tom McCarey will be a busing the normal that a such as a drawing air th

COACH STAGG'S FOOTBALL REVISION

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Coach A A Stage yesterday applied the knife to the forward pass in the cause of sane football. The University of Chicago Mentor operated on the forward pass rules with a view to lessening the annual toll of football daths and injuries and will present the results to the National experts at next Tuesday's meeting of the Interpolicante Athletic Association in New York.

Coach Stage's ideas for football revision follow

"Not to allow pulling or pushing of the man carrying the ball in order to prevent mass plays and striking with the force of two or three men in a compact body.

To remove the penalty for an uncompleted forward pass on the first and sec-

Kansas League Directors O'Neil Wants Western

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 24.—Frank Isbell of skils city has roceived a proposal. State of the control of the directors of the Control State of the Control State

to the Peorla Three I League team. SCANDAL AT ANN ARBOR. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 24.—Captainelect Joe Miller has been declared ineligible by Prof. G. W. Patterson, chairman of the board in control of the athlotics at the university, on the grounds that he is not a bona fide student. An apology has been made to the different colleges against which Miller played. They are Minnesota. Marquette, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. The 'M' was taken away from Miller, his election to the captaincy repudiated and recommendation made for his dismissal from the engineering department Hueston Wins, but Allen American Association

BOSTON, Dec 24 -Thomas Hueston of

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American Football Game Great Battle

By all odds the biggest American foot-ball game to be played in the bay re-gion this season is the struggle sched-uled for tomorrow morning between the Springfield and Scenic teams of Berke-ley on the State league grounds in Oak-

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Cardinals Withdraw to Offer Isbell Presidency Leaguers Reinstated Keep Amateur Standing

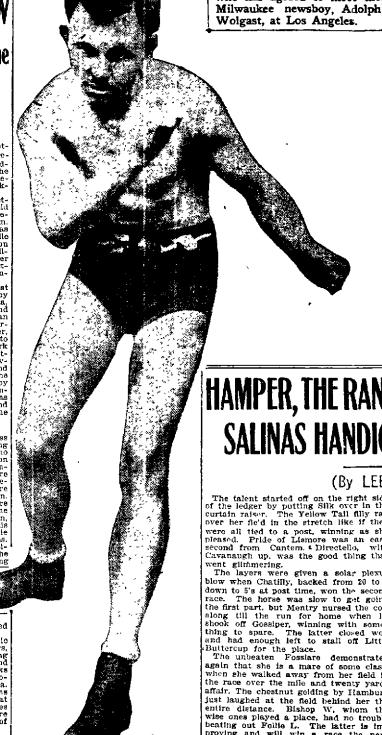
Breaks Record in Pool Favors Shorter Schedule

BOSTON, Dec 24—Thomas Hueston of St. Louis successfully defended his title of pool champion of the world against Benjamin Allen of Kansus City in the three days' match ended last night, winning by a total net score of 600 to 581. The move to reduce the playing season flue, in which he broke the world's record for a run, scoring 85, the former record being 79, held by Grant Eby since 1902 Allen's score last night was 2551 Hueston had 187

INTEREST IN GOLF TOURNEY. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 24. - The

Gans to Be in Charge Of Jack Johnson's Camp

Joe Gans, former lightweight of the world, in a letter to his old time manager, Iten Selig, nakes the announcement that he will have complete charge of Jack Johnson camp when the heavyweight begins his training for the battle with James Jeffries. He further states that the camp will be near San Francisco and that the fight will be in California.



Christmas Eye Reunion at the Reliance Club

Christmas Eve has always been an Hance club to pather around the fire side and bring up reminiscences of the past. This year, as in former there will be an "open house" at the tion and besides story telling, singing, dancing, a smoker and other forms of entertainment will be indulged in until the chimes announce that Christmas has come. A jolly time is expected and all the members with

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BATTLING NELSON, champion lightweight of the world, CLUB CIRCUIT IN COAST LEAGUE

Northwesterners Will Have Team in Portland

PORTLAND, Oregon, December 24.—That the Northwestern Baseball League will play a team in Portland in 1910, and that in consideration for that privilege Seattle and Spokane will have Coast League teams in and after 1911, is the way those who claim to be baseball wise have figured out the situation in this section o the baseball world.

Until recently the reason for the cheerful assurance of Judge McCredie, owner of both Portland teams, and of David E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, that all would come out right in the lon; run has been beyond explanation.

Within the past few days, however, there has been disc osed almost positive evidence that negotiations of some such character are under way-in fact, Dugdale admits this, but declares that his lips are sealed.

lips are sealed.

CAT LET OUT OF THE BAG.

Manager Brown of Spokane let the cat out of the bag in a fashion, when, uninvited, he suggested on Wednesday the placing of Coast League teams in Spokane and Seattle as a solution of the perplexing question, only to have this suggestion endorsed a day later by expressions attributed to former President J. Cal. Ewing of the Coast League. That Judge McCredie has

HAMPER, THE RANK OUTSIDER, WINS SALINAS HANDICAP, WIRE TO WIRE

(By LEE DEMIER.)

who has agreed to meet the

Juarez, Mexico. The noted rider is as light as ever.

The Supreme Court yesterday diamissed the petition for a rehearing in the case of Frank O'Shea, who was convicted for violating the anti-gambling law. The petition was filed by Attorney Carroll Cook on October 27. The dismissal of the petition by the Supreme Court was based on the decision of the case by the Court of Appeals, which held that the law was constitutional. No decision was rendered.

Attorney Caroll Cook said last night that the dismissal of the petition does not mean that the case against O Shea is said Herrmann.

The talent started off on the right side of the ledger by putting Silk over in the curtain raiser. The Yellow Tail filly ran over her field in the stretch like if they were all tited to a post, winning as she pleased. Pride of Lismore was an easy second from Cantem. Directello, with Cavanaugh up, was the good thing that went glithmering.

The layers were given a solar plexus blow when Chatilly, backed from 20 to 1 down to 5's at post time, won the second race. The horse was slow to get going the first part, but Mentry nursed the coltanolog till the run for home when he shook off Gossiper, winning with something to spare. The latter closed well and had enough left to stall off Little Buttercup for the place.

The unbeaten Fossiare demonstrated again that she is a mare of some class, when she walked away from her field in the race over the mile and twenty yards affair. The chestnut gelding by Hamburg just laughed at the field behind her the entire distance. Bishop W, whom the wise ones played a place, had no trouble beating out Foilie L. The latter is improving and will win a race the next time out.

Dr. Mayer, the winner of the fifth race, moved up fast the three further action.



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anced; that is, four clubs in the north and lour in the south.

President Joseph A. Cohn of the Spokane Club seemed to be awdre of the eight-club proposition, but like Judge McCredie, he opposes a seing the malance of power in California Cohn, however, refused to commit himself until he had had a talk with Duggale and Manager George E Schreder of Tacoma.

As understood here, the California end of the Coast League wants seattle and Spokane in addition to Portland, but a opposed to placing a club in any other northern city.

Seattle and Spokane, it is well known, want a higher class of base-ball than class "B." Portland a essential to this higher rating, but Portland is in the Coast League territory, and in order to get better be abail it would appear, Spokane and reattle are willing to come into the Coast League field, providing the Coast League field provided field f

Schools Adopt Athletics as Advertising Medium. Says Ventura Principal

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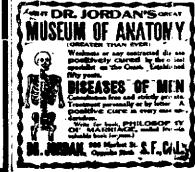
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Banquet to the Widow Thompson

merry Christmas
Several years ago her husband perished from thirst on the desert. He was
a railroad man, and for this reason the
Sait Lake Railroad officials caused to be
built a comfortable home and had had a
well sunk when she decided she would
pass the remainder of her life living in
the origination with the view of saving the arid waste, with the view of saving

the arid waste, with the view of saving others from her husband's fate.

Since then she has "own a white flag by daytimo to let the people in the desert know the way to water, while during the night she places a lantern in a wirdowed hox on the top of the flagpole, belt a mile from her house. half a mile from her house.

The flag and lantern have guided many men to her house when they were chok-

ing from thirst.

The just to be tankful for her presence were five miners whom she saved indirectly from death in a furious storm Monday.
She had braved the storm to hang

APPOMATTOX POST INAMES A DOCTOR ISTOCKS START ELECTS OFFICERS AS CORESPONDENT

Be Held on New Year's Eve

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 24.—Widow
Thompson, to whom many a desert miner and wanderer owes his life, will be given a rousing Christmas tomorrow when the grizzled miners and prospectors of the region will assemble at her "place" on the edge of the Devli's Playground in the desert, to do her honor and wish her a merry Christmas

Several years ago her husband perished from thirst on the desert. He was a rallroad mun, and for this reason the

iel Harkins.

The post is making preparations for holding an old-time "camp fire" at their hall on Thirteenth street on New Year's Eve, to which all members and their families and friends are to be invited. The committee in charge of the affair promises the best time of the year to

promises the best time of the year to all who attend.

Much interest is now being manifested in the ranks of the veterans, on accou. to the holding of the Department Encampment in Oakland next year. Arrangements are already under way for the proper reception and entertainment of visiting delegates on this occasion, and it is the intention of the Grand Army men to make the encampment a memoen to make the encampment a memo

MEDICAL INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS TO SPEAK

She had braved the storm to hang out the lantern. Later the five sufferers, nearly as prome by the intense cold, were guided to the house where they found shelter for two days until the weather cheared.

"The Making of Manhood" will be the subject of the address to be delivered Sunday as a greeting to her son, Marcus Whitney, who resulted the subject of the address to be delivered Sunday evening in the Pilgrim Congregational Church by Dr. N. K. Foster, for merly secretary of the State Board of Health and now medical inspector of the Cakland public schools. He will give a comprehensive idea of the work he is doing in the local schools and will state what he considers necessary to advance the health of the children of this municipality. This will mark the third in the scales of lectures to be given under the pathy, it is said, with the strikers at the pathy, it is said, with the strikers at the scheme-ctady and Richmon's plants.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage Heenses have been BASSETTE-RALPHS-Walter U Bassetts, 24, Onliand and Jane Rainbs, 18, Berkeley Oakland and Jane Ralphs, 15, Berkeley BETTENCOURT-CORDEIRA—John P. Betten-e pri, 32, and Annie P. (ordetra, 18, both of DARLING-HUTCHINSON—George C Darling, (3) and L-ora J. Hutchinson, 20, both of this

COTY.

DANGER-PARU-Alfred B. Danger, 38, Sacramente and Estelle Parn, 25, San Jose
FINN-WILLIAMS-Joseph A. Fiving, 21, and
Ldich M. Williams, 10, both of this city Edith M. Williams, 19, both of this city FOWLER-DELANEY-Henry R. Fowler, 47, and Lillie Delaney, 40, both of San Francisco. JONES-WELLS-John D. Jones, 47, (rockett, and Arbettin Wells, 47, Fruitzale.

KEARNS-LA WARE-Franklin C. Kestus. 24, Ideeda, Nebr., and Josephina La Ware, 30, Keene, New Hampshire
LA FLEUR-FAHY-Arthur J. La Fleur, 30, Onkland, and Anna Pahy, 31, San Prancisco. McDONALD-McOREGOR Andrew McDonald, 50, Composite, and Annie McGregor, 43, Picton.

PREHLE-WITTUSEN—Percy R. Proble, 41, and tartle C. Witthsen, 27, both of this city. RADOVICH-STENSON—Inseph. Radovich, 21, and Mary Stenson, 18, both of this city.

WARNER-CAMPBELL Thomas Wagner, 35 Stockton, and Anna Campbell, 34, Kansas

WETZEL-BURT Lawis A. Wetzel 27, Berkeley, and Dessa V Rut, 17, Oakland, 2010GBERG-GRAIM -Chester W. Young-berg, 28, and Laura H. Grehnu, 22, both of Aver-day

BIRTHS. CAVANAUGH-In this city, Precember 19, to the wife of Mourice Cavanaugh, a soc. HACKETT - In this city, December 19, to the wife of Thomas linebott, a daughter KING-In this city, Inscender 17, to the wife of Robert King, a son. RETTIG- In this city, December 14, to the wife of William Pettin, a son

STAHR--in this city, Becember 19, to the wife, of William Stahr, a son. BOARD OF HEALTH F The following death certificates fied at the Health Office: Name

Hill, Calrin T.....48. Dec 21..... Pneumonia

DEATHS.

BOOTMBY In this civ. December 22, 1900.
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pert of Onsided and Mrs. Carrie Ward of
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I month and 3 days. remonn, a marker of station, 2802-88 Frans-t month and 3 days.

FRAWLEY in this city, December 23, 1900,
Ille the third J. Frayley, beloved mother of folio.
It and Goodge W. Frawley, Mrs. Wilsten,
Jackson Wrs. T. O'Conn. I. and Mrs. Pred.
Bitchhold, a matter of Ireland, aged 50 years,
0 months and S days.
It lend age is specified invited to attend
the function Monday, freenther 27, at 0
clock a m., from the residence patches of
McMaster & Briscop. 180 Eventy fourth street

Celery

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Claret Panch a la Maplewood

and the inte Mrs. Airce M. Snodgrass and Mrs. Muy E. Waddelica a native of Indiana, acced 80 years, 4 months and 13 days.

HEALY Ju this city, December 23, 1900, Chorles, beloved husband of Virginia Healy, and Inther of Murgaret, Lözde, tharles, John and Lottle Healy, and brother of William Louis and William Edward Healy and Mrs. M. Crackels of Los Angeles, a native of Son Francisco, aged 45 years.

LAUDER—In Alumeda, December 23, 1909, John Louder beloved husband of Margaret Lunder, a native of Spain.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully instead to attend the fanoral services Sunday, December 26, at 2 o'clork p. m., from the chapil of the Howe Undertaking Parlors, conver of Tweely-second and Filbert streets, Oakingd (Take Holls street cars.) laterment Monday, December 25, from Third and Townsend streets deput. San Prancisco at 11 o'clock, thence to Cypness Lawn Centery.

LEWIS—In this city, December 23, 1900, David T. Leuis, Issinged horder of Mrs. Jenne Gonter, a native of California, aged 52 years, 8 months and 22 days.

PERATA—In this city, December 23, 1909, Antonio, dearly beloved husband of Glaromina Perata, lealing father c. Anta, Mary Francisco and Pietre Perata and Mrs. Catherine Pino nephew of Glacomo, Languain the of Varazza Genoru, Italy, aged 41 years.

PORTER—In this city December 24, 1908, Elien

STANTON—In this city, December 24, 1990, Mary, beloved wife of the late Thmothy Stan-ton, and loving Syster of Mes Elen Loughery and Hernard Killian, a untive of County Westmanth Industry

Westmeath, Ireland.
SULLIVAN—In this city, December 23, 1809,
Catherine, beloved wif of John Sullivan, lowing mother of Mrs. Waiter Kelly thee Annie
D. Saulivani, a matter of Ireland

new open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville peo-ple may reach the cometery di-rect by San Pablo ave, County Line cars, Berkeleyans by trans-fer to Sun Pablo ave, County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-versity ave, thence by free carriage to cemetery.

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Miners Will Give a Christmas Old Time "Camp Fire" Will Dr. R. H. Eveleth of Elmhurst Gains Are Small, However, Mild Rally Comes After a Slow and There is a Sprinkling of Declines

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SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

Is Accused in Divorce

Complaint

The play will take place in the Valencia Theater, and it has been decided to give it five nights instead of three, as was originally intended. The opening performance is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 25.

Among those who have solo parts are Miss Fernanda Pratt, Miss Churchill. Miss Sullvan, Joe Rosborough. Frank Hopper, Willard Barton and Percy Hannigan.

Invitations for the Cindensite descent

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Dragging Start in the

\$21.70. Lard—December, \$12.80; Janusry, \$12.80; May, \$11.95; July, \$11.824. Ribs—January, \$11.45@11.474; May, \$11.40; Tuly, \$11.374@211.40. Rys—Casb, 73%c; December, 77c; May, 80@ Ric.

llc.
Barley—Cash, 53@71c.
Timothy—March, \$3.95@4.
Clover—March, \$15. DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Unchanged; no trading; cash, \$1.85@2.
Barley—Unchanged; May, \$1.45 bid, ash, \$1.47.4@1.50.
Corn—Unchanged; large yellow, \$1.75@1.80.
The board adjourned today until Monday moraing at the usual hour.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—Wheat, track prices-Club, \$1.08; bluestem, \$1.18; red Russian, \$1.66; Turkey red, \$1.10; forty-fold, \$1.10; valley, \$1.08.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—Wheat easy unchanged to 4d up.
Corn, quiet and unchanged. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Sugar—Raw, weak; Muscovado 89 test, 8.52c; centrifugal 96 test, 4.02c; molasses sugar 89 test, 3.27c. Refined, quiet; crushed, 5.65c; powdered, 5.65c; granulated, 4.95c. Coffee-Spot, steady; No. 7 Rin, 8½@8%c; No. 4 Santos, 9c.

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AFTERNOON SALES-DEC. 24. per cent; low. 214 per cent; last loan, 3 per cent; rullug rate, 514 per cent; closed with 3 per cent offered.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Money on call firm at 4½65½ per cent; guiling rate, ½ per cent; closing bld, 3 per cent; offered at 3 per cent. Time loams firm, sixty days, 4½4½ per cent: ninety days, 4½ per cent; six months, 4½, 64½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with a thal business in lankers bills at \$4,8455 for a xiy-day bills and at \$4,875 for demand; com aercial bills, 44,8467,8450. PRIVATE WIRE CHICAGO, NEW YORK. WESTERN UNION CODE.

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NEW TRAIN FROM

"Californian" Will Be Run Over Rock Island and Southern Pacific Lines

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Important announcements regarding new transcontinents; train service on the Rock Island in connection with the Southern Pacific lines have been made by L. M. Allen. passenger track manager of the Rock Isi-

imes have been made by L. M. Aich, passenger track manager of the Rock Isiand.

The changes will be effective Sunday. January 2, when a new train from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco will be put in service. The new train will be nown as the "Californian" and will leave Chicago daily at 10 o'clock at night, carrying both standard and tourist car equipment from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City through to the coast. The run will be made in \$2 hours. Supplementing the "Californian" another fast train will be operated from Kansas City to Los Angeles on a 53-hour schedule, leaving Kansas City daily at 10 o'clock at night.

On the same date the Golden State limited will be re-equipment sleeping cartrain for first class passengers only, leaving Chicago daily at 9 o'clock in the evening on a 72-hour schedule to Los Angeles. The tourist car formenly run on this train will be transferred to the new Imain.

this train will be transferred to the meaning.

Many features have been added to the service on this train, including news bulletins, stock reports, barber, manicure, and tregient musical rectais. Through electric lighted sleepers will be carried from Chrisgo, St. Louis and Kansas City.

These trains will run via the Southern Pacific from El Paso, Corresponding service will be inaugurated westbound making double daily 72-hour schedules. EGG MARKET TAKES DROP

OF 3 CENTS A DOZEN CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Wholesale egg merchants have lowered the price of eggs 3c perdozen. The frop brought the raise of fancy fresh eggs to 33½c per dozen, with extra choice offerings ranging up to 38c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Butter—Fancy renmery, 36c; creamery seconds, 81c; fancy one shancisco, Dec. 24.—Butter—Fancy cremmers, 36c; creamery seconds, 51c; fancy dairy, 29c.

Riggs—Steady; store, 424c; fancy ranch, 47c, Cheese—New, 18@184c; Young Americas, 18@19c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Butter—Steady; creameries, 276735c; dairies 256736c.
Diggs—Steady; receipis, 2860 cases. At mark, cases included, 24169 2814c; firsts, 32c; prime firsts, 35c.
Cheese—Steady; daisies, 1614@1634c; twins, 1661644c; Young Americas, 1642; long horns, 164164.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter—Steady. Chemac—Pirm and unchanged. Eggs—Hasler; western firsts, 28@34c; firsts, 31@32c.

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DW YORK, Dec. 24 American stocks in Lo don, firm 3 to 35 above parity. Hank statement today after 4 e³ ock. 2 o Supreme Court session next in nday. Special meeting of Utah Copper Company to kholders January 17

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WOOL MARKET. :T. LOUIS. Dec. 24 —Wool—Unch nged; ter ritery and western mediums, 244,28c fine med imas, 216,28c; fine, 126,20c.

COTTON EXCHANGE HOL DAY. 50 (EW YORK, Dec. 24.—Today is being observed as a heliday in conjunction with Challes and an the Cotten discharge.

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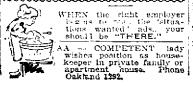
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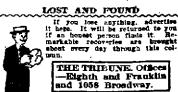
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A BARGAIN—\$750 cash and \$30 a month buys a neat 5-toom and besement cottage (furnished); lot 45x11; 12 minutes of Broadway, owner gone East; price \$3900, 1675 10th ave. REAL ESTATE

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GEO, F. WITTER JR., Atorney-at-Law offices 417-19 First National Bank Bldg HARRY C. SCHHOEDER, U. S. and for-eign patents. 415-16 First National Bank, Oakland. Phone Oakland 2751. S. CLARK, attorney-at-law, 851 Jack-son st. Consultation free. Open even-ings. P. M. BRUNER, lawyer, 572 Broadway, on the stound floor.

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A- PHILIP M. WALSH Attorney-at-Law. rooms 501-502 the Oakland Bank of Sav-ings bidg., 12th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office phone Oakland 3032; residence phone Piedmont 2016. A. L. FRICK, attorney-at-law, Baren budding Phone Oakland 9208.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OST-Round gold brooch with diamond center; reward. Address 1364 8th ave.; phone Merritt 1398.

FIVE-ROOM coltage near Seminary averand S. P. extension; half acre lot, harn, fruit. Rural 328, Elmhurat. OUNG man wishes good room and board, close in. Answer, giving full particulars, Box 15229. Tribune MISS HAMMOND-Cabinet baths. Broadway, Apt 10, phone A 4182, 320-ACRE ranch near Chico, level land, exchange for Oakland property. 1128 Myrtle st., Oakland,

WANTED—OLD GOLD HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and eld gold Schoenfeid ∝ Co. 33 San Pable

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
MILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Katherino F. Keves, also known as Kate F.
Keys, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,
atc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Katherine F. Keys, also known as Kate F. Keys, also known as Kate F. Keys, also known as Kate F. Keys, also can be a set of the decased, and for the issuance to William T. Hess of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtwoom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the sare.

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DHIN P. COOK, Clerk, Hy W. CRANIL, Deputy Clerk, J. HARRIS, Actorney for Petitioner, 1110 Call Building San Propoless Cal.

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V. and D. Peralta, Oakland; \$10.
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V. O street and First, S 100, E 100, N 100,
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Mountain Yillor Cemetery Association to Birshunna and Asgust R. F. Brandes, lot Inmetery: \$170.
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nd Eduard Duffy (husband), W Mertil avetil 10,0 N of East Fourteenth, N 35 by W
LOT, Onkland Igiren to correct error): \$10.
Albert and Frances Weymouth to M. S. Kitts,
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t Rancho El Valle de San Jose, distant 7.37
ha h S from W corner of plot 9, etc.. Eden
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BUILDING CONTRACTS.

December 20—Piedmont Heights Building Company (owners with F. R. Schearman (contractor), lot 10 m. with F. R. Schearman (contractor), lot 20 m. Piner and specifications (contractor) and the secondary Piner and Specifications (contractor) Becomber 22.

By D. Shitler (contractor), S. Fifty-fifth, 85 E. S. Harket, Oakland, for \$1750. Fines and specifications (field. (Recorded December 23.)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

II. E. Martin, plaintiff, vs. Florences A. Driscoil, Elizabeth Bayford, defendants. Notice of Commissioner's Soie of real estate. No. 30293, Lept. I.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forcelosure and Sale sisted cut of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 13th day of December A. D. 1999, in the above entitled action, wherein H E. Martin, the above unmed volaintiff, obtained a Jodgment and Decree of Forcelosure and Sale against Florence A. Driscoll, one of said defendants, on the 9th 3ay of December, A. D. 1999, for which said judgment and device were on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1999, for which said subjudgment Book No. 78 of said Court, at Page 31, 1 am commanded to sell all that certain lot piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Oalifand, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and nattleularly described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the southerly line of East

beunded and particularly described as follows, to wit:
Commencing at a point formed ly the intersection of the southerly line of East Twenty-first street and the westerly line of Twenti-first street and the westerly line of Twenti-first street, one hundred (160) feet; thence southerly parallel with Twentieth avenue, twenty-cipht (28) feet; thence asserly variely with East Twenty-first street, one Jurded (160) feet to the westerly line of Twentieth avenue, and thence northerly along the said westerly line of Twentieth avenue, twenty-cipht (28) feet to the point of commencement. avenue, and thence northerly along the said westerly line of Twentieth avenue, twenty-eight (28) feet to the point of commencement.

Being lot No. 10, in block No. 53, San Artenie, as delinested upon a certain may entitled "Man of a portion of block No. 53. San Antenie, Brookley Township, Alameda County, California, filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, October 21st, 1891.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

That said sale he made subject to the first substaing and homat me mortgage of the defendant Elizabeth Bayford, said mortgage having been mane, executed and delivered on the 15th day of March, 1807, by 12. S. Root, the predecessor in interest of the defendant herein, Florence A. Driscoll, to secure the payment of a promissory note payable to the said Elizabeth Bayford in the sum of \$2008, with interest thereon at the race of 6ty per cent net per annum, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alimeda, County, on the 18th day of March, 1907, in Liber 790 of Mortgages at page 322.

Public notice 's hereby given that on Nonday, the 17th day of January, 1910, at 10 clock a, m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclesure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to rase sufficient money to satisfy said juigment, with in crest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

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J. B. Land Stand Superior Court. Ste Recadway.

Dakland, Cal., Dec. 24 1699.

A. K. DAGGETT & H. S. YOUNG,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Referee. Dated Oakland, Cal., December 9th. 1909.
GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, First National Bank Building Oakland. Cal.

plaintiff. First National Bank Building Coakland. Cal.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing under the
name of Walden Bros. and composed of
Guy M. Walden snd Edwin D. Walden,
and employed in the retail grocery and
provision business at the northeast cormer of College avenue and Florio street,
Claremont District. Oakland Township,
County of Alameda, State of California,
has been dissolved by mutual consent,
and said business will hereafter be conducted by Guy M. Walden, to whom all
bills are payable and who is alone responsible for any and all indebtedness incurred or to be incurred in the conducting
of said business.

EDWIN D. WALIDEN.

GUY M. WALIDEN.

from January 181, 1878.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bonnie Brier Land Company will be held at the banking room of the State Savings Bank building, corper of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January 1910, at three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

S. C. BENNETTS.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of the corporation, comer of Thirtenth and Frankin streets, Oakland, Califarnia, on the distribution of January, Trankin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 1910, at three o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

R. J. McMIHLIEN. Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakiand, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank of Oakiand. California, will be held at the banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. H. CRAMER,
Casnier. ANNUAL MEETING.

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HARBOR BANK.
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Harbor Bank of Oakland.
California, will be held at the banking rooms, northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway streets, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, at 2:38
P. M.
C. B. MERSERBAY C. B. MERSEREAU, Cashier,

C. B. MERRIERAD, Cashier,
THE annual meeting of the Standard
Warehouse Company, a corporation, will
be held at the office of the Warehouse
Company, corner of 5th and Poplar,
Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, Dec. 28,
1909, at 2:30 p. m. (Signed)
P. E. O'BRIEN, President,
JAS. G. CATCHELL, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Marie Louis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Moules of County of Alameda, and for the Court, and that the Court of the County of Alameda, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when said where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December 16th, 1969.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, R.EED, BLACK & REED, 1164-3 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc. and the matter of the estate of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Clock a m. of the probate of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Clock a m. of the probate of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased, Notice of the will of Elizabeth S. H

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCIETY

(The German Bank)
Member of the Associated Savings Banks of Sun Francisco, 626 California street; Mission branch, 2612 Mission street, near 22d; Richmond District branch, 432 Cictaent street, between 5th and 6th.
For the half year ending December 31, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1910
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary, DIVIDEND NOTICE.
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, (Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland, California, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1910. Dividends not called for are sedded to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1910
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary, DIVIDEND NOTICE.
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, (Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland, California, (Affiliated with the First National Bank of oakland, Davidends not called for are sedded to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal. Money deposited on or before January 10 will draw interest from January 10 will draw interes

interest from January 10 will draw interest from January 1.

O. D. JACOBY, Cashier.

To the Depositors of the Union Savings Bank. Oakland, Cal.

You are hereby notified that for the six months ending December 31, 1999, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1910. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2, 1910.

A. E. H. CRAMER.

Cashier.

Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
For the six months ending December annum on all savings Deposits, payable on and after January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1st, 1909. Dividends not called Philip Kehris, deceased, to the craditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to the craditors of the said administrator with the will annexed of the same rate of four (4) per centure manual manu

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Philip Kebres, sometimes called Philip Kebres, sometimes called Philip Kebres, deceased, Dated, November 26, 1809.

CAMPBELLA, METFON, DREW, OATMAN & MACKENZIE, Balbos Building, San Francisco, Callfornia, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLICA-TION TO DISINCORPORATE.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLICATION TO DISINCORPORATE.

Notice is hereby given that the Oakland Japanese Bank, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda a verified petition praying to be allowed to disincerporate and dissolve, and that on the 14th day of Jatiuary, 1910, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed the time and the courtroom, Department 6, at which time and place said application is to be heard.

Witness:

HON. JOHN ELLSWARTH,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Attest: JCHN P. COOK.

Clerk of said Court.

(Beal) By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
James H. Creely, Attorney for Petitioner, 306 Breadway, Oakland.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

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STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 12 m., at the banking room, 14th street and Son Pablo avenue, Oekland, California
P. E. BOWLES, President,
E. N. WALTER, Cashler,

STOCKHOLDERS' MARKETS.

P. E. HOWLES. President.
E. N. WALTER, Cashler.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly some before the meeting.

H. A. MOSHER. Cashler.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular samual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland. California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS. Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to 1909, at 2:30 p. m. (Signed)
P. E. O'RRIEN, President.

JAS. G. CATCHELL, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNG
PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY
INVESTED.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.
Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Governor of California for commutation of sentence from 16 years pay Big RETURNS FOR THE MONEY
INVESTED.

LUIGI ERCOLE ORIO.

with ferns and greenery. Each will lear a Christman greeting, em-bossed on gally decorated cards.

REMA ACQUITTED OF THE ASSAULT CHARGE

Antone Rema, accused of an resault Antime Rema, accused of an installing with a deadly weapon on J. H. Totter, an employe of the Model Dairy, was discharged by Police Judge Smith this morning on the ground of insufficient evidence. Rema was alleged to have hit Potter over the head with an iron bar during a dispute about milk. The testing a dispute about milk. The testing a dispute about milk. mony tended to show that Rema acted

FINDS WIFE IN OWN HOME WITH AFFINITY

Allen Fralick's testimony in his suit for a divorce from his wife was o t effect that one night he caught differ ant in a room with fack Bergma, her alleged lover, in another part of the house the couple occupied at that time on T-legraph avenue. Fralick's recent residence is at the Roslyn apartments residence is at the Rosiyn spar ments and an account of the suit publish; I last even ig made it appear that the ir cident occur ed in these apartments. This is an urjust reflection upon the moral atmosphere of the Roslyn, inadvertently arising from a confusion of locations in the recorded testimony. Frailck, it is understood present lived with his artises. understood, never lived with his wife at the Foslyn and this is what he gave the court to understand.

CLAREMONT PARK CO. LOSES IN A LAW SUIT

The Cigremont Park Company h is lost its suit against Jacob Mohr of Be keley. Supe for Judge Ellsworth deciding that Mohr did not built a chesper he las in the Claremont district than the deci conveying the lot to him specified. The Claremont Park Company's building restriction is not less than \$3500, and it claimed that Mohr's house had est not more than \$3600. The latter provid to the satisfaction of the court by expert witnesses that his residence cost him more than \$3500.

TELEGRAPH HELL GANG HAS BEEN REORGAN ZED

SAV FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—That the gang of rowdies who infested Telegraph Hill before the fire have put in a spearance again was evidence; this morting by the firing of two shot. from that direction. Sergeant Mathies a sand Policemen Conner and Dower scarched the neighborhood, but were unable to locats the man responsible.

The tiring of revolver shots a the night to worry the police was a common pastime for hoodlums in the old lays.

WIFE WANTS DIVORCE AND BABY DAUGHTER

Cleiming that her husband deserted her at Bacramento almost imministely after their marriage there in November, 1998. Bessie B. De Boise brought suit in the Superior Court this forenoon for a divorce from John E. De Boise and the permanent cystody of their infant dauguter.

FORMER CAPTAIN'S WIDOW IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy M. Tarbett, who died in Oregon on Decemb r 19, was held from her former residence, 572. Thir result: street, yesterday aft moon Mrs. Tarbett was the widow of On dand's first captain of police, the late F. B. Tarbett.

Pe or Beck instituted suit in the perior Court today for a divorce Man to Beck, alleging within descriptions



